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On the 18th instant, by special literate, at the Scots Church anisometrics, by the Rev. Dr. Lang, M.L.A., Frederick Barnoull Hales, to Agnes, only daughter of William Drynan, Esq., o on in-creed, by the first, and the property of William Dryban, to-pertain Harmond.

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The favourite and powerful steamship
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Will be dispatched TO-MORROW, Tuesday, at 5 p.m., for BRISBANE
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FURTHER REDUCTION of FREIGHT on HORSES to BRISBANE.
On and after this date the freight on horses to BRISBANE by this Company's Steamers will be ONE POUND FER HEAD.

Special arrangement made for a larger number.
SAMUEL CLARK, Manager
A. S. N. Co.'s Office, Sussex-street, Feb. 22nd, 1866.

A. S. N. Co.'s Office. Sussex-street, Feb. 22nd, 1886.

REDUCTION OF FARES TO BRISBANE.—
The A. S. N. Co. now issue RETURN TICKETS to BRISBANE, available for TWO MONTHS FROM DATE OF ISSUE, by ANY of their STEAMERS, for THREE POUNDS TEN SHILLINGS, SAMUEL CLARK, MARAGET.

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Will sail for the above port TUESDAY AFTERNOON at 5 Salars.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS.

To MELBOURNE.—CITY OF MELBOURNE, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, at 4.

To HUNTER RIVER.—LEICHHARDT. TO-NIGHT, MONDAY, at 11; and COONANBARA, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at 11.

To MANNING RIVER.—SAMSON, 24 hours after arrival.

arrival.

To BRISBANE.—CITY OF BRISBANE, TUES-DAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

To MARYBORGUGH.—Steamer, WEDNESDAY, 29th

10 MARYBOROUGH.—Steamer, WEDNESDAY, 29th instant, at 5 p.m.
To ROCKHAMPTON.—BALCLUTHA, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.
To PIONEER RIVER.—BALCLUTHA will take cargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton per Diamantina.
To PORT DENISON, via GLADSTONE.—JAMES PATERSON, about 7th April.
From BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON via MARYBOROUGH and GLADSTONE.—COLLAROY, 21st instant.

The instant.

From BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON direct.—
WILLIAMS, 28th instant.

From ROCKHAMPTON to PIONEER RIVER and
PORT DENISON.—DIAMANTINA, about 31st
instant.

thetant.
Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of the above ports.

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SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Whart, Sussex-street.

H. R. N.S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—

the CITY OF NEWCASTLE.

On THURSDAY MORNING, at 7, the MORPETH to CLARENCE TOWN via NEWCASTLE and RAY
MOND TERRACE.

E. L. THOMAS, Manager. F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Steam to and from the Hunter natil the 26th March inclusive.

FROM SYDNEY.

DR MONDAY, at 7 a.m., the MORPETH.

On TUESDAY, at 11 p.m., the CITY OF NEW-CASTLE.

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strucked and passengers for Morpeth forwarded on per Anan Maria from Raymond Terrace.

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ob FRIDAY, at 12 p.m., the CITY OF NEWCASTLE, calling at Martin's Wharf.

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The steamer ANNA MARIA, to PATERSON TOWN-SHIP every WEDNESDAY MORNING, on arrival of the Steamer from Sydney.

Goods forwarded to the Paterson, and Martin's Wharf, Miller's Forset, on the above mentioned days. Freight FOR THESE AGENCIES must be paid in Sydney.

Offices, feet of Market-street.

C. AND R. R. S. N. CO.'s Steamship URARA, for at 10 p.m.

W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

TEAM TO MELBOURNE.—
The swift and powerful s. s.
BARWON
will saft from CBARWON
will saft from Commercial Wharf, on SATURDAY, 18th
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TEAM to HOBART TOWN, calling at EDEN.—
The TASMANIA, JOHN CLINCH, commander from Whari, about WEDNESDAY, 29th March.

MORUYA.—The ketch NUMBA sails on MONDAY next. Apply T. M'CAFFERY,

POR MORUYA RIVER.—The clipper ketch MORN-ING STAR, now receiving cargo, sails positively at moon. Freight, dead weight, 15s, per ton. Fassage, 20s Apply W. SHORT, Victoria Wharf. POR SHOALHAVEN.—The BLUE JACKET will leave RODDAM and BLAIR'S Wharf, on WED-

FOR LONDON.—The Aberdsen clipper ship GRANITE CITY, Al at Lleyds, 771 tons register, JAMES WATSON, commander, has all her dead weight, and will meet with immediate dispatch.

For freight or passage apply on board, or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1865.

SHIF ADVERTISEMENTS.

1 LLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS
TO
WOLLONGONG.—Hunter, THIS DAY, at noon, and
Kembla, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
ULADULIA.—Hunter, THIS DAY, at noon.
CLYDE RIVER.—Hunter, THIS DAY, at noon.
MORUYA.—Steamer, THIS DAY, at noon.
KIAMA.—Kembla, TO NIGHT, at 11.
SHOALHAVEN.—Highong, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
MERIMBULA.—Kiams, on WEDNESDAY, at 10 a.m.
TUROSS RIVER.—Steamer, on THURSDAY, at noon.

TDARRAMATIA.—STEAMERS.—

PARRAMATTA STEAMERS... THREE TIMES DALLA.

These fast steamers ply daily as follows —
From PHGNIX WHARF, at 9 a.m., and 1 and 5 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA, at 7 and 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.
On SUNDAY.

SYDNEY, 9 a.m.

FARRAMATTA, 4 p.m.

A Balla 1a 6d, steerage.

On SUNDAY.

SYDNEY, 9 a.m. PARRAMATTA, 4 |
Return tickets, 2s. 6d. cabin—1s. 6d. steerage.
Being only NINEPENCE BACH WAY. Wharf, King-street.

STEPHEN NUTTER, agent.

STEPHEN NUTLER, agent.

SCHOONER HIRONDELLE for NEWCASTLE, This
Day. For freight apply ROBERTS'S Coal Depot.

POR MACLEAY RIVER.—The MARGARET is
receiving cargo—sails on WEDNESDAY next.
Freight or passage, apply on board, Market Whart.

FOR MACLEAY RIVER. — The clipper schooter KATE, on TUESDAY next. For freight or passage apply on board, Commercial Wharf or to THOMAS HUBBARD, foot of King-street.

or to THOMAS HUBBÁRD, foot of King-street.

FOR PORT MACQU'ARIE.—HANNAH, on WEDNESDAY, O'DOWD and CO., Commercial Whart.

FOR PORT DENISON direct.—The fast-sailing brigantine UNCLE TOM. Having the greater part of her carpo engaged, will meet with dispatch.

Tor freight or passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

O'NLY VESSEL FOR ROCKHAMPTON AND BAFFIE CREEK.—E'T The clipper barque ELLESMERE, R. E. ROBINSON, commander, will clear at the Customs TO-MORROW. Shippers will please complete shipments, pass ENTRIES, and forward Bills of Ladding for signature.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Caledonian For freight or passage apply on board, at the Caledonian Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

POR THE PLAINS OF PROMISE, ALBERT RIVER, GULF OF CARPENTARIA.—The MARY WILLIAMS will meet with quick dispatch. Has only room for a few tons of freight. Apply to J. G. MACDONALD and CO., Volunteer Club, Sydney.

ELLEN, for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHRA.—Or TUESDAY, 21st March. Commercial Wharf. TOR LAUNCESTON, via NEWCASTLE.— The Al clipper schooner AGNES JESSIE, JOHN M'KINLAY, commander, will sail from Grafton Wharf on WEDNESDAY next.

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL for DUNEDIN.—The regular trader SUSANNAH BOOTH, CLULOW, master, will positively clear at the Customs THIS DAY, and proceed to sea to-morrow morning. The light freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

W ESTERN STAR, for AUCKLAND, clears at the Control of the Control

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Paten Slip Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. Lloyd's Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL for WELLINGTON and NAPIER.

The clipper brig DART, GEORGE
CARPHIN, commander, having nearly the whole of her
cargo engaged, will have immediate dispatch.

For freight or passage, apply on board, at the Grafton
Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's

Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL for SAN FRANCISCO.—The fine clipper barque MARIAN, SCAPLEHORN, commander, being under charter, will be despatched for the above port the first week in April.

For freight or passage having superior accommodations, apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-treet.

instant.

For freight or passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO.; or to MOLISON and BLACK.

FOR SHANGHAI.—The barque MADURA, MATTHEWS, commander, will sail on 24th instant. For light freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

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POR SHANGHAI direct.—The SILVER EAGLE,
W. W. LONGMAN, R.N.R., commander, will
positively leave on the 24th instant.
Passengers are invited to inspect the accommodations of
this fine ship.
For freight or passage apply to the commander, on board;
or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FOR LONDON.—The Al Aberdeen clipper ship STRATHDON, 1011 tons register, GEORGE H. PILE, commander, will sail for the above port on or about 20th MARCH. This vessel has just completed thepssage from London hence in 77 days. Has spiendid saloon accommodation, and carries an experienced surgeon. For freight or passage apply on board at Circular Quay; or to JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

STEAM to LONDON,—WHITE STAR LINE OF PACKETS.—To sail from Melbourne 1st April, the

FACKETS.—To sail from Melbourne 1st April, splendid screw steamship

2032 tons register, Al for 22 years,

Licutenant G. H. DOWELL, R.N.R., commander.

This magnificent steamship has just arrived in Melbour and will be dispatched on her return trip punctually the 1st April. The accommodations for all classes of p sengers are very superior, and the rates of passage moderate. Apply to LORIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME, agents, Melbourne; or 141, Pitt-street, Sydney.

POR LONDON-FOR WOOL AND PASSENGERS
ONLY.—The clipper steamable NEPTUNE, 661
tons register, ROBERT KERR, commander, fully rigged,
carrying about 1400 bales wool, will sail on Saturday, 25th
instant.

Instant.

First-class accommodation for eight passengers, including cabin furniture, linen, &c.
Wool received at Talbot's shed.
For rates of freight and passage, apply to Captain KERR, on board, at the Circular Quay; or to
I.EARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlottei-class accommodation for eight passengers, including

PLACK BALL LINE OF PACKETS.—For LONDON.—The splendid new iron clipper ship, CITY OF SYDNEY, 1181 tons register, A1 20 years, H. HUGHES, commander. This fine ship has all her dead weight engaged, and is now receiving wool. Has a full poop, and splendid accommodation for passengers.

Apply to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.; or to YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT.

Wool received at Marsden's.

BLACK BALL LINE OF CLIPPER SHIPS.—For The unrivalled Clipper ship GOLDEN CITY OF SYDNEY. The unrival from Brisbane.
YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT; WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

TOR LONDON direct.—To sail on 28th March.— The splendid Al ship ORWELL, H. QUIN, commander, now loading at Circular Quay, has first-rate accommodation for passengers, and carries an experienced surgeon.

urgeon.

First cabin, according to accommodation required.

Second cabin, £25 to £30, including steward's attendanc.

Third cabin, £20.

J. B. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street.

Wool received at Marden's Stores.

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FOR LONDON, with immediate dispatch.—For Wool and Fassengers only.—The A I British clipper ship ISABELLA, 724 tons register, ARTHUR H. BARBER, master, has all her dead weight, and is now receiving wool at Marsden's shed. Has a full poop, roomy state-rooms, and every convenience for first-class passengers only.

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PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. PAR MOOL AND PASSENGERS ONLY.—For LONDON.—The superior Al ship and regular trader, LOCHIEL, 674 tons register, R. B. MONKMAN. commander, has all her dead weight engaged, and will sail with dispatch.

Is now receiving wool at Marsden's Wharf, and has very superior accommodation for rassengers.

superior accommodation for passengers.
SAUNDERS and CO., Lyons-buildings; FREDERICK EBS WORTH, New Pitt-street. EBSWORTH, New Pitt-street.

NOR SALE, by private contract, the barque BESSIE, 260 tons register and 420 tons burthen, well known in the intercolonial trade as a good vessel, and a fast saller. Is at present lying at Newcastle, where she can be inspected.

inspected.

For terms and particulars apply to DIBBS, THORNE, and CO., Custom Heuse-buildings.

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SHIP GLEN GAIRN from LIVERPOOL, will
DISCHARGE at Walker's Wharf. All goods impeding discharge will be cleared and stored at consignee's
risk and expense. The Master will not be responsible for
loss or damage to cargo when landed.

Bills of Lading must be produced at office of undersigned,
and delivery orders obtained before goods leave the wharf.

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., 100, Pitt-street.
Captain GAIRICK will not be responsible for any debts
contracted by the crew, without his written authority.

TOR LONDON direct.—The Al Aberdeen clipper ship CENTURION, 639 tons register, JAMES LARGIE, commander, having the greater portion of her dead weight engaged, will have quick dispatch. For freight or passage apply to Captain LARGIE, on board, at Circular Quay; or to JACOB L. MONTE-FIORE.

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SHIP CENTURION, FROM LONDON.— CONSIGNEES per above vessel are requested to pass
their ENTRIES for the Circular Quay without dolay. Any
goods impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at
their expense and risk. Bills of lading must be produced,
and freight paid, at the office of the undersigned, where
delivery orders may be obtained.

JACOB L. MONTEFIORE. JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

SHIP HIGHFLYER, from London.—All ACCOUNTS
against this vessel must be rendered in duplicate to
the undersigned by TUESDAY, 21st instant, at noon, as
they will not be recognised. YOUNG, LARK, and
BENNETT, George and Margaret streets.

WANTED, to CHARTER a VESSEL for ADELAIDE. DIBBS, THORNE, and CO., Custom House-buildings.

UNIVERSAL MARINE INSURANCE COM-PANY (Limited). Chief Office, 35, Cornhill, London. Capital, £1,000,000.

The undersigned are authorised to issue POLICIES at he LOWEST CURRENT RATES of PREMIUMS, he claims on which can be made payable in the Colonies, or at Ports in Europe, India, or China.

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Agents for Australia and New Zealand.
W. H. MACKENZIE, Junior,
New Pitt-street, Sydney.

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A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.—NOTICE is hereby given that the adjourned SIXTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING of this Society will be held in its principal office, New Pitt-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, the twenty-seventh day of March instant, at half-past two o'clock in the afternoon.

By order of the Board,
Principal Office, New Pitt-street, Sydney, March 4th, 1865.

CRICKET.—A special General MEETING of the members of the New South Wales Cricket Association will take place at Lawrence's Cricket Depot, TH18 (Monday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 4 o'clock. Business—To determine at what time the new rules shall come into JOSEPH R. CLAYTON, Hon. Secretary.

ALBERT CRICKET CLUB.—A Special General MERTING of Members will be held at Lawrence's THIS EVENING, at 8 p.m. Important business in reference to the Cricket Association, and other matters.

JOHN J. CALVERT, Acting Hon. Soc. A. C. C.

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE of EDWARD,
LOTZE and JAMES M'DONALD LARNACH,
lately trading under the style and firm of Lotze & &
Larnach. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. — We hereby
convene a SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of Creditors in this cetate, to be holden at the office of the Official
Assignee, 311, George-street, Sydney, at 3 o'clock, on
MONDAY, the 20th March now current, to obtain directions respecting certain matters referred for the consideration of the creditors by his Honor the Chief Commissioner
of Insolvent Estates on Monday, the 13th instant, and
respecting the allowance or disallowance of the insolvents'
household furniture.

A. H. J. BAASS, Trade Assignee.

M ASONIC LODGE, Woolloomooks, 386.—RMEI GENCY MEETING, THIS EVENING, 7.30.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH OF ENGLAND Manly Beach, will (D.V.) be CONSECRATED by the Lord Bishop of Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, April the 5th.

5th.

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS.—A LECTURE will be delivered on the above subject by the Rev. J. N. MANNING, in the Wesleyan School House, Botany-street, on MONDAY EVENING, March 20th, commencing at 8 o'clock, in behalf of the Sunday Schools. To be illustrated by Dissolving Views. Admission 1s. CAVANOUGH'S first LECTURE on PHRENO LOGY, in the Sydney School of Arts, on WED NESDAY EVENING next.

NESDAY EVENING next.

LECTURES ON PHRENOLOGY.—Mr. J. D.

KELLEY begs to announce that he will shortly exhibit a series of beautiful Photographic TRANSPARENCIES, illustrative of the acience of Phrenology, including Physiology and Physiognomy. These views have been produced with great labour and expense, and give reresonations of life size.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT.

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-WHEREAS the members of the United Church of England and Ireland, within the diocese of Sydney, present at a Conference of the clergy and representatives of the laity of the said Church, convened and presided over by the Right Reverend the Bishop of Sydney, and held in the City of Sydney, in the month of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, unanimously agreed to and accepted certain fundamental constitutions for the management and regulation of the affairs of the said Church, within the said diocese. And whereas such constitutions cannot be fully carried into effect without the said of the Legislature, NOTICE 18

THEREFORE HEIREBY GIVEN that application is intended to be made to Parliament, in the present session, for leave to introduce a Bill to enable the mombers of the United Church of England and Ireland, within the alocece of Sydney, assembled in Synod, to regulate the affairs thereof, in accordance with the said constitutions.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1855.

NORTON and BARKER, solicitors for the promoters.

Pevision Courts, District of Sydney.

—Notice is hereby given that Courts for the Revision of the Electoral Lists of the various Electrates within the Police District of Sydney will be held on the days, at the places, and before the Justices hereinafter mentioned, num ely—for.

Police District of Sydney will be held on the days, at the plates, and before the Justices hereinafter mentioned, namely—for EAST SYDNEY.—At the District Court, top of Kingstreet, on MONDAY, the 20th March, before Messrs. Burdekin, Weekes, Murphy, and Austin.
WEST SYDNEY.—At the Town Hall, Wynyard-square, on MONDAY, the 20th March, before Messrs. Levy, Burnell, Smithers, and Love.
PADDINGTON.—At the Council Chambers, Paddington, on MONDAY, the 20th March, before Messrs. Williams, Pearce, Birrell, and Lamb.
THE GLEBE—At the Council Chambers, Glebe, on MONDAY, the 20th March, before Messrs. Pinhey, Allen, Rass, and Church.
CANTERBUSY.—At Neitch's Inn, Burwood, on MONDAY, the 20th March, before Messrs. Cohen, Lyons, Hogg, and Beardmore.
ST. LEONARDS.—At the School of Arts, North Shore, on MONDAY, the 20th March, before Messrs. Elliott, Dangar, Stenhouse, and Chappan.
NEWTOWN.—At the Watch-house, Newtown, on MONDAY, the 20th March, before Messrs. Breillat, Jolly, Raper, and Metcalfe.
And all Clerks, Collectors, and other persons interested are requested to give their attendance accordingly.

Central Folice Office, Sydney, 13th March, 1865.

CRAND-STAND BOOTH, FICTON RACES, 23rd and 24th March, JOHN BERRY respectfully announces to his many friends and patrons, that he has secured the above at considerable cost, and assures them that nothing on his part shall be found wanting to ensure a plentiful supply of the good things of this life, and kindly selicits a call.

JOHN BERRY. PHRENOLOGY made practical. Examinations in regard to training children, profession, or trade, daily, from is. C. EDWARDS, 352, George-street, Lloyd's-peacege. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

DONALD MACLEAN, who emigrated from New-castle-on-Tyne to Melbourne, in the skip Cliffon, November 15th, 1849, has not been heard of since the beginning of 1853. He was educated at Dr. Bruce's academy, Newcastle-on-Tyne; would now be in his twenty-ninth year; was sin feet odd; and was, at date of last account, at Edward River, on his way to Sydney. Information would be thankfully received by his mother, Mrs. MACLEAN, care of Mr. Russel, editor of Scotsman, Edinburgh, Scotland.

HILLP GARCIA, son of Abraham Garcia, late of Princes-street, Hanover-square. Left England in the ship Vimeira, Captain Neatby, August, 1822, for Sydney. If alive his age is twenty-eight years next April, and he will hear of something considerably to his advantage, by applying to his relatives in England, his grandmother having died about three years after he left London.

A. GARCIA.

W. J. GREEN, (late of Scone,) a LETTER for you at the French Cafe.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE. Triumphant success of the LENTON TROUPE,

universally pronounced to be the GREATEST WONDERS OF THE AGE. THIS MONDAY, March 20th,

THIS MONDAY, March 20th,
And
EVERY EVENING UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE,
The following programme:

1. The great sensational feat of the LADDER IN THE
AIR, by Messrs. Leon Samwells, and G. Ridgeway,
who will introduce the
L E A P F O R L I F E.
This seeming impossibility has created the greatest excitement throughout England, France, America, Australia,
&c., and has been pronounced by all to be the most astounding feat ever accomplished.
2. First appearance of the ELASTIC YOUTH.

3. Mr. Paul Maxey, the Ethiopian Delineator, in his Nigger
Escentricities, Songs and Anecdotes of Coloured
Life.

Becentricities, Songs and Australia.

Life.

Life.

Act. Parterre or Classical Groupings, by Mesurs.

T. Ridgeway, G. Ridgeway, J. Ridgeway, and Leon
Samwells.

Nation on the Rock Hamonicon. Samwells
Mr. Horatio Nelson on the Rock Harmanican.
The Monkey Family ... introduced by Luigi Ferrari
The Flying Trapeze, by Mr. George Ridgeway, who has
caused such wonder and admiration in all who have
witnessed this truly terrific performance.

The entertainments will commence (each evening) with the taughable consedy, in two acts, entitled COURT FAVOUR.

Dres Circle, 5s.; Stalls, 5s.; Pit and Upper Circle, 2s.; Gallery, 1s. Doors open at half-past 7, performance to commence at 8.

Box Office open from 11 till 3.

Treasurer, Mr. CHARLES V. HOWARD.

V 1 C T O R 1 A T H E A T R E.—

Attraction Extraordinary!!

TO-NIGHT, Monday, March 20th. The Management have much pleasure in atnouncing that, in consequence of the steamer for Melbourne not sailing until Wednesday, March 22nd, they have been enabled to effect an engagement with the Veritable and Original CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS,

TWO FAREWELL CONCERTS

TWO NIGHTS FOR THE MILLION.

Supported by the Deanatic Company.

After which, the

CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS

In their Inimitable Entertainments.

PROGRAMME.

Overture (Favorite).

Christy's Minstrels
Annie Islae.

H. Horberte
Never Mind.

W. P. Collins
Hope for the best.

C. W. Rayner
Annie Maria Jones.

Joe Brown
Kiss mel good night, mother
Bignor Abocco
Barn Yard Controversy

W. P. Collins
Quartette—Come where my love lies decaming, by
Messrs. Collins, Rayner, Herberte, and Harvey.
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Programme will appear in a future advertisement.
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Mr. PREDERIC ELLARD begs to inform his friends, and the inhabitants of Parramatta generally, that, having made arrangements with some leading families in that locality, he will be there two days in the week (Tuesdays and Fridays) professionally, when, having still some hours disengaged, he will be happy to devote them to leacens in music, planoforte, singing, and harmony Address Mr. BALY, Academy, Parramatta.

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INSURANCE COMPANIES' FIRE BRIGADE.—
Applicants are informed that the situation of Night
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THOMAS JOHN EOWN, Superintendent Fire TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—Lost early last week by a poor man, two if NOTES, between Market lane, next Elizabeth-street, and Mr. Gent's, of Albion street. Particulars at Mr. LEADER'S, Albion-street.

STRAYED, from 60, William-street, on the morning of 17th, a Newfoundland PUPPY, about two month old; white with olack ears, and black patch on him quarter. Whoever will return him to above address will be rewarded.

NOTICE.—I have appointed my son W. H. HOLBO-ROW, my attorney. DANIEL HOLBOROW.

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TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received unti-FRIDAY, 24th instant, for the erection of Twe Houses, out-offices, &c., at Glebs-point. Flans and par-ticulars with the architect, F. H. REUSS, 134, Pint-street TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS required for a HOUSE in Elizabeth-street, on or before 30th instant. Plans to be seen at the offices of HAROLD BREES, architect, Mort's-passage.

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TO PAINTERS.—TENDERS for painting (three coats) the Grand Stand and Judge's Stand at Randwick Racecourse will be received up to noon of the 25th instant, at the office of the undersigned.

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Bigh-street, March 17th.

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WANTED, a General SERVANT at the All Nations Hotel, Market-street. WANTED, an active GIRL, as General SERVANT, who can wash and iron. 213, Lower-George-st. WANTED, a thorough General SERVANT, with reference. Good wages. Mrs. SAUNDERS, Pyrmont.

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WANTED, Embarrassed Tradesmen and others to consult Mr. WHIDDON, law agent, 105, Elibabeth-street. Worth attention. WANTED, an Assistant MASTRH, competent to in-struct the junior classes in Latin, French, and Arithmetic. Apply to Rev. W. SCOTT, Petersham.

WANTED, for a Cattle Station, an active YOUTH, Apply to Mr. PURKIS, this day, at No. 1, Lleyd's Chambers, George-street. WANTED, a young GIRL, as HOUSEMAID; good references required. Apply to Mrs. P. F. ADAMS, Sayers-terrace, North Shore.

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ANTED You to KNOW that you con have Coats from 1s 61, Vests, from 1s., Trousers wanted; Boots, 2s 6d., Hats, &c., at W. BAYNES, 296, Kentstreet, near Erskine-street. (Left-off clothing bought.)

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by the Pope of an emeryclical better, in which the Halland mental principles of medera society, all of which he condens as opposed to the existence of the Church and the wedner of nations. It would have been impossible for the most ardent and most skilled opponent of the Romain Church, to draw up a more complete and exhaustive bill of indestruent against that institution, as the friend of diviness and the enemy of hight, than is the singular document to which the Pope has put his signature, and which has excited the amazement and indignation of every fraction of the Liberal party in Europe. Even the avocably Utrammatae journals evidently do not know what to say about The transport of the Roman and the enemy of the Roman of the eventured to praise this soleton re-assertion of all the bigotted, intelerant, and tyrannical claims ever put forthly the Popes from the dark ages to our own time, and which modern Catholic Part Peve tyring go analysely to Trainee itse world were no part of the essential Catholic doctrine, but temperary errors due to individual absertation, and the ignorance and violence of society in the past. Even the Monde of this city, the most therough-going partisan of Papal infallibility, and who ventured two years are, a few timed feelers on the expediency of re-establishing the Inquisition, has taken refuge in a short paragraph remarking that, as the document is the utterance of an infallibility and then the property of the substitution of early part of the pale of the Church, the rotion has city to protect him in worshipping according to his conscience, and the duty of the pale of the Church, the rotion that science and philosophy can po counter to the teaching of the fundamental axioms on which Ruropean life is now which the Monde expenditus of the substitution of the pale of th

The "Old Christman Day," called here Fost of the Alvigs, has been colebrated more generally than usual. The Twelth-night cake in this country generally contains a lean, and the person who gets this bean in his slice is stong discount of the eventing, and to held to be entitled to the control of the country of the countr

the clergy, and ferbilden to the secular eigans, or eigeners. And see far has this power been from being: a dead letter, that in almost every reign, it has been exercised to the exclusion of certains documents enomating from flowns. And so far from the right thus conferred on the civil power having been called in question, its most determined supporters see to be found among the higher clergy of the Gallican Church. The Ministerial circular permits the publication in the charactes of the Syllabse accompanying the late spiscopalism outpouring, that paper being considered as referring only to points of doctrine; the Encyclical letter being withdrawn from electical publication and comment, as far as regards the public because it touches on all manner of civil, social, and political questions, and, therefore, according to the provisions of the Concertat, its publication, or otherwise, is dependent on the authorisation of the civil power.

Angry with nearly all his European children (for Austria quite as indignant as France at the assumptions of the missive in question) the Pope seems inclined to try the effect of blandshroment on the Emperor of Mexico. The hat and sword which his Holiness blesses every Christmas, and the Golden Rose which he consecrates in like manner, on the fourth Sunday in Lent, are to be sent to the Chief of the new transolitantic State, and to his wife. The hat is always of crimean velvet, lined with ermine, and ornamented with a dove, in gold, as a symbol of the Holy Ghost. When the papel treasity was richer, this hat, as also the gold permits of fight for the faith; but as religious wars (what an association of opposites!) are no longer in verne, they are no some of the faith of the Compliment. The Golden Rose is the work of cumining Roman jewellers, is enriched with previous stones, and the central flower, which opens and denses also of the Compliment. The Golden Rose is the work of cumining Roman jewellers, is enriched with previous stones, and the cumpliment of the bigot about here as the

all the great industrial centres. An interesting book might be made out of the various attempts at the foundation of model ledging-houses, libraries, schools, mutual ad socie-ties, &c, that have been set or foot in that important town during the last five years, and to which endeavours to ameliorate the moral, physical, and intellectual condition of the labouring classes must now be added the formation of an association—called "The Commercial Union"—for the pur-pose of selling all articles of necessity at cost price to work-ing men.

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Wednesday, January 18.

Why can I not, dear, distant readers! enclose in my letter, and duly display, befare your simiring eyes, the pattern of an entirely now tissue, unterly eclipsing all the silks, satins, and brocades in existence, which has just been invented at Lyons, and forwarded forthwith to the Tuileries, where it has been adopted with enthusiasm by the Empress who is to appear in a robe of the same at the forthcoming private ball in her fair Majesty's apartments. The Empress will probably insist upon having the monopoly, for the present season, of the new tissue on which non-imperial Paris has not yet been allowed to east its eyes; but there is not the slightest doubt of its existence, nor of the admiration it has excited among the privileged few who have been permitted to behold it.

When a Frenchman feels sentimental, he speaks of the moon as "Phabe" tesky, it is not easy to say, unless, indeed, the use of that name which is the feminine of "Phabe" be supposed to imply a delicate compliment to the Queen of Night, by representing her pallid Majesty as the feminine counterpart of the God of Bay. At all events, the new tissue, which is weren of silk and silver, has received the mace of "Cloth of Phebes," because its wonderful softness, and yet more wonderful sheen, instantly suggests to the minds of empourage to beholders. The unsatisfactory state of the Empress's healththreatens

more wondered selects, the idea of "moonlight upon water."

The unsatisfactory state of the Empress's health threatens to curtail, very sensibly, the usual hospitalities of the Tulleries. It is even unmoured that her physicians strongly urps her to pass the winter at Nice, and that she will probably spend, at least, a few weeks in that gerial locality. The "Monday evenings," admission to which is so eagerly sought by the "highdyers" of the capital, and the private balls which are also the cynosure of so many eyes, are suppended until further notice. Under these circumstances, the Sunday evening receptions of the Princess Mathide will probably assume a greater relative importance among the official gaicties of the season. Princess Chothida is not, it appears, very fond of courtly dissipations and receptions; otherwise, the Palais Royal, during the partial eclipse of the Tulleries, would probably become once again in its long bistory, an important politics-social centre. Hitherto, Prince Napoleon has scarcely opened the doors of that magnificant residence, except for the grand dinner he always gives on Saturdays, and he has hitherto received more literary and artistic notometics than political ones. But the new position which the Royalet has so promptly created for his Prope-haining cousin, in reply to the declaration of war, implied in the famous eighty propositions of the Social action of the Heir Presan arise to the "througe of the Kayoleons."

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ful reception she gave to the austand of her el-decast Severeign, is believed to have made diligent use of the opportunity afforded by the stay of the King-Censort ander his roof to give him a rather extensive assertment of good advice for the benefit of his Royal lady. The Emperor Napoleon is basy with the printing of his long-locked for "Life of Julius Cesar," on which he has been engaged for many years, and in search of light in regard to which his Majesty has sent various commissions to various countries, to hunt up information touching con-tested or dubiens points. The imperial Printing Press is bringing out a superb whition of one thousand copies only, to be presented by its Imperial author to other Sovereigns, and eminent members of the diplomatic and learned world; while a leading Paris publisher, M. Plon, is bringing out the edition which will shortly be in the hands of the general public. His indefatigable Majesty, who is having the work translated into English—in which tongue he is as perfectly at home as in his own—kas undertaken himself to correct the proofs of the English edition.

Thursday, January 26.

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Thursday, January 25.

The rapidly increasing financial calburassments of Europe form a very marked feature of the "simation," as seen from the standpoint of this new year. Haly is by no means the only Power whose expenditure exceeds its income, and on whose perceptions the weight of a growing delicit is beginning to make itself disacreeably evident. The analysis to which the last financial statement of M. Fould has been subjected have brought to light several weak points not at first apparent to the general reader; atthough in the immens development of productive and commercial activity to which the Empire has stimulated the country, the more hopeful chemeta may be held to predominate over the less satisfactory ones. The Amstrian exchanger is in seembarrassed a position that the Reichteath has called on the Minister of Finance to "inform that body without delay of the emgagement of any State property assigned as security for money raised, and to indicate the way in which the same received have been employed. The Ministry in reply has informed the Reichbarath that if does not consider its resolutions as binding, though willing to second its attention to the views of the House. The emmentation of this extraordinary decrine by M. Von Plener, on Friday last, produced such a sensation among the members, that one of the depaties having moved that "the House do adjourn until Monday next for the due consideration of views so novel," the motion was carried by acclanation, and the members lot the hall. But before leaving their seats, the like-all leader. Dr. Goskira, offered a set of resolutions, calling on the Government to state whether the Reichbarath was really a legislative assembly, or merely a consultative one; and also to inform the House on what grounds the state of siege in Galicia the basis before the like ideachth. This naution was vorted by the House, and the

a letter from Colury states that Queen Victoria, the King of the Beigians, and all the Royal Family of England, will arrive there in May next, and that the betrothal of Princess Heisena with the heir to the thronclet in question will then take place.

The war between the Liberal Catholics and the Ultramotianes, on the subject of the eighty propositions, is going briskly forward, but the latter find themselves at segret a disadvantage that several champions of the Papacy are busy in commenting thereupon, with a view to prove that the famous propositions do not mean what they say, Cardinal Antonelli, who opposed the publication of the recent Papal documents, is anxious to show that they are to be understood as meaning something very different from what the world has supposed to be their meaning; Bishop Dupanloup goes even farther, declares that they are supposed to mean, because the meaning attributed to them is contrary to fact and to commenses, and endeavours to prove, by an ingenious effort of casuistry, that when the Pope, in these documents, says Mark be means white, and vice nexts, The boid protest of Cardinal Andrea, in his visit to Prince Umberto, and his conversation with M. Erdan, a newspaper writer of this city, a Liberal in politics, and a sceptic in dogmas, and which that gentleman has published in his paper, has excited great interest in Italy, when people are inclined to look upon him as a possible link in the long-talked-of "reconciliation" that is to make the Papacy Italian, But the autoecclents of Cardinal Andrea are searcely compatible with the belief that he can be a Liberal at heart. As, up to the present thate, he has been one of the albest on most unseruptions instruments of the Papey provise Italy, and, in his quality of spy, and secret agent, mainly contributed to the rescale of the Pope to Rome, to the passistence of Francis II. in his defence of Gaeta, and to the establishment of the exist instruments of the Papey serving Italy, and, in his quality of spy, and secret agent, mainly contr

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(From the Times, January 25.)

When England gave up the government by a central department of her remote colonies, she did so not so much under the impression that the colonies were well able to govern themselves as under the inra and well established conviction that she atleast was unable to govern them. We have only to regret that we did not carry out our newly adopted principle even more thoroughly and completely. At this very moment we find ourselves, in the case of the remotest of all our cedonies, the antipodean islands of New Zealand, involved in exactly the same difficulties as those from which we flattered ourselves we had obtained a complete and lasting deliverance. We are expealing many valuable lives and fruch treasure in it was with the natives of New Zealand, a war of which we can scarcely be said to know anything, except that, end how it will, it is quite impossible that we sho contribute so largely in troops and treasure towards from it. It is astonishing, considering how long these operations have continued and how voluninous are the accounts which we possess concerning them, that we should know so little of the causes that originated them or of the motives with which they are carried on. We are bewildered with the interacte geography of an unsettled and little explored country, and with the combinations and divergencies, the clashing and the coincidence of a number of interests, the power of which we have an means of estimating, and the validity of whose charges and counter charges we are quite unable to measure. We have the same transactions described to us by persons equally worthy of credit and equally above the suspicion of wilful misrepresentation in colours and lights so different from each other that we can searcely recognise them as attempts to describe at the account for the same event. Who caused the war's account for the same event. Who caused the war's account for the same event. Who caused the war's account for the same event.

look at the proceeding from a very disferest point of view. They must bear their full share of the burdens of the war, of the increased taxation, of the debt, and the financial embarrassment, but they have nothing to gain from its expenditure and its triumphs whenever those triumphs shall be achieved. This consideration does not, indeed, explain the strange divergence on matters of fact, but it does explain and fully account for the widest divergence of opinion. The writer of the letter in question tells us that the colony will not submit to our interference in its local affairs. If the war is to go on, whoever is to bear the burden of it, it must be administered by the Government of New Zealand, and under the control of the responsible advisers of the Crown there. We must make up our mind, he tells us, to one of two courses. The Rome Government must absolutely abstain from all interference with the Colonial Government, leaving them to work out the problem as best they may or we must take the Northern Island into our hands, govern it, and pay for governing it as we like, forming the Middle Island into a separate colony. He thinks the colony will deeline the offer of our troops on the terms of the colony paying a large portion of the expense. He is too logical to propose to us that we should keep our troops in New Zealand at the expense of this country, and allow the Colonial Government to dispose of them just as they please; but he is quite content we should withdraw them.

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This is plain speaking, and we are very much inclined to think that, upon the supposition that the colony declines to pay for the troops employed to fight her battles, we must resort to one or other of these alternatives. We hold it to be impossible for us to keep our troops in New Zealand at the expense of the Imperial Government, and not claim a potential voice in the service in which they are to be employed. We must then either separate the island which is the soot of war from the rest of New Zealand, and thus get rid of the collision of local or colonial authority, or, since we cannot revoke a constitution which we have given because the coloniats will not use it exactly as we wish, we must windraw our troops from a place where our absolute power to control them is not admitted. There is, so far as we can see, no other alternative, and we do not think the nation would long hesitate between the profitless offer of a mountainous island, with a war settled upon it by way of mortgage, and the learing to the colonial authorities the managements of a war, certainly the most important of their own affairs. We are well content that Imperial control should cease with Imperial interference, and only wish that the person who makes the suggestion could be supposed to speak the feelings and wishes of the united colonial at the most, a particular island.

SOUTH AMERICAN BEEF. To the Editor of the Times,

Sin,—In the various communications to The Times on the above subject I have not observed the philosophy of the subject treated, and with your permission will endeavour to make it

clear.

The earliest notices on the subject are given in the voyages and travels of the circumnavigators and bucaniers, and the article is therein commonly called "jerked beef." The bucaniers were originally driers of meat, not especially beef, but of swine's flesh, prepared by smoking, so-called from the French word boucaner, to dry by smoke, as the Caribs did by the prisoners they ate. The "jerked" beef is a sailor's corruption from the colonial Spanish charqui, evidently a corruption in turn from the chair cuit or dried flesh of the French bucanier, and to this day a French pork butcher is called a chartester, because originally pork was sold in the because originally pork was sold in the dried form of ham and bacon.

Charqui proper as prepared in Chili is the nuscular fibre of beeves pared from the bones in thin flakes or strings with all the fat extracted, and then exposed to the sun to dry, which pro-cess takes place in the course of a few hours, all the moisture disappearing in the dry air, and an the moisture unsappearing in the dry air, and the meat remaining in the condition of glue, not subject to putrefy, but only to engender mites like cheese. No flavour is lost in the process, as when the carcasses of animals are frozen, as when the carcasses of animais are frozen, other than a change similar to that of preparing "raisins of the sun" from grapes. The meat thus dried is usually packed in bags formed of dried hides. Chili is the special country of charqui because while it is a great cattle-prochargui because while it is a great cattle-pro-ducing country for its area a large portion of it has an especially dry atmosphere. My first acquaintance with this meat was on a journey, when for my sins I undertook to prepare supper, and so boiled the dried meat in an earthen pipkin. My guide grinned askance, at what I knew not, but it soon I should the state of the state cooks said to be sent from below, for the meat was very like indiarubber in the chewing, so I was very like indiarubber in the chewing, so I turned it bodily over to my man Friday, and watched his process. First he toasted the meat on the red embers of the wood fire till it began to hiss; then he selected a large flat stone, on which he pounded the meat to shreds with another stone, and then restored it to the pipkin with a lump of dripping fat dyed to a deep Indian red with ground capsicum. Then he aliced in some onions and hard-boiled eggs, added a portion of salt, with two or three small seed converseds and bailed posterous and finally. added a portion of salt, with two or three small red pepperpods and boiled potatoes, and finally turned out a stew for which Esau might have sold his birthright twice over. This dish is in Chili called *charquican*—a national dish of which there is a tradition that once a Pope of Rome, having ordered to be prepared for him the national dishes of all nations, and tasted them in excession was carried that the stated them in succession, gave orders that thenceforth he would have charquican three days in the

ready-pounded, and packed in lamb or sheep-akins with butter or dripping, and is analogous to the preparation of flesh called pemmican, only that is prepared by smoking in North

Charque proper can only be prepared in a dry mosphere, and the climate of the Pampas and stmosphere, and the climate of the Pampas and River Plate is a moist atmosphere, and therefore the natives do not prepare charqui, but only tasaje—i.e., meats salted and hung in the air to partly dry, in short, hung beef, which is exported to the West Indies to feed the blacks, and this, probably, is the "moist beef in rolls" alluded to by your correspondents. But it will not compare with the charqui of Chili, one pound of which is equal in nutriment to three or four pounds of fresh meat from which the water has not been abstracted. It is well water has not been abstracted. It is well known that the application of salt to muscular

Australia is an analogous climate to Chili, Australia is an analogous chimate to Chir, and, no doubt, first-rate charges could be produced there, and probably this would be the most profitable mode of making it an article of merchandise by lessening the freight. But Australia can also produce a first-rate article of beef hermetically sealed in metal cases. Some years since I was talking with Alderman Finnis on the subject of emigrant transit, and he said he fed those emigrants on fresh preserved meat he fed those emigrants on fresh preserved meat in cases, which was prepared in Australia, and he realised it in London at 4d. per lb. To satisfy me of its excellence he sent me a case containing 8 lb., which was of such good quality that I partook of it several days in

There are, no doubt, many countries in the world producing cattle in abundance, and by various understood processes their flesh might be preserved and sent to countries deficient in cattle. But the produce of the Pames is not cattle. But the produce of the Pampas is not unlimited. Generally a moist climate, with abundance of grass, there nevertheless occurs a abundance of grass, there nevertheless occurs a drought once in five or seven years, and the lean kine of Pharaoh are reproduced. They die in herds around dried up watercourses and manure the land. The new process of curing animal bodies by injection through the veins and arteries, driving out the blood and replacing it by brine is a very chean simple, and effectual by brine, is a very cheap, simple, and effectual one, but the brine will destroy much nutriment, and unless some other antiseptic than salt can be applied so as to economise the nutriment, it will not be the preferable process.

But there is a process by which charqui pro-per may be produced in moist climates. It is by artificial desiccators, in which fresh meat, cut into shreds and strings of exact size, just as a Yankee pares and strings of exact size, just as a Yankee pares apples, or a Neapolitan splices macaroni, may be placed and thus deprived of its moisture by dry air heated to the most effective temperature. The best cattle are those of moist climates, and their flesh, with the fat abstracted and the moisture dried away, will leave little to be desired. It is by no means leave little to be desired. It is by no means sure that our own farmers may not eventually sure that our own farmers may not eventually take up the dried meat manufacture as a business, because they would thus utilise the whole muscular fibre, without risk of putridity, keeping the garbage on the farm for manure. There is a material called "stock" familiar to all cooks—that is to any making propagad in many ways from many called "stock" familiar to all cooks—that is to say, gelatine prepared in many ways from many substances, all culminating in the article glue, which, for aught we know, may also be intercepted direct on its way to the joiner; and this "stock" forms saups, "hare," or gravy, or giblet, or mutton broth, according to the fancy of the vendors. It is quite possible that chargus proper, whether made in Bouth or North America, or Australia, or Europe, may gradually set saids all the heterageneous mixtures, and I shall be very glad if this hint should set enterprising people to work on the "further improvements" desiderated by your correspondent.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, W. BRIDGES ADAMS. London, 21st January, 1865.

THE MURDER IN THE PLAISTOW

THE trial of Kahl for the murder of hi countryman, Furhop, in the Plaistow Marshes, Essex, has taken place in the Central Criminal Court. The prisoner elected to be tried by a mixed jury. At the close of the case for the prosecution Mr. Best addressed the jury for the prisoner, and the Solicitor-General replied on behalf of the Crown. The Chief Baron summed up the evidence, and the jury, after a delibera-tion of about forty minutes, returned a verdict of "Guilty." Mr. Justice Blackburn passed sentence of death, and warned the prisoner that

Subjoined is a resume of the circumstances connected with the perpetration of this atrocious murder, and of the incidents deposed to by the

several witnesses at the trial:—

Edward Karl Kohl had lived in England for Edward Karl Kohl had lived in England for some time; he had worked for a butcher, and subsequently in a sugar bakery, but had fallen out of employment, and was in extremely poor circumstances, when, on his return from a short circumstances, when, on his return from a short visit to his native country he married a young Englishwoman, in the first week in last October, and took a lodging-house in Hoy-street, Plaistow Marshes. With him there came to lodge a fellew-countryman named Theodore Christian Furhop, whom he described to his English acquaintances as "a young merchant whom he had known in his own country for a long time;" with whom in fact, he had hear "hermark time. with whom, in fact, he had been "brought up as a brother." Kohl had met Furhop on board the steamer from Hamburg, and finding that he was comparatively well off, and had cash and clothes, and a watch and portmanteau and trinkets, had taken advantage of a confiding nature to prevail upon the unfortu-tunate young man to come and lodge with him, and bring all his property to the house. To the day of his death in Plaistow Marshes, Furhop lived under Kohl's roof, and on terms so friendly and intimate that, with or without his leave, Kohl had pawned the young man's watch and chain and other things. On the morning of November 3 Kohl was seen, by several wit-nesses, walking with Furhop along the bank of the Thames towards the reed-bed. They of the Thames towards the reed-bed. They were going along a path that skirts the reed-bed and leads to it, and were seen together about a quarter of a mile from it. Furhop was never again seen alive, and in that reed-bed towards which he was seen walking with his friend and fellow-countryman on November 3, his headless body was found for mercians. was found five mornings after by a young ship-wright lad who was out shooting birds, about ten yards from the path leading towards the river, and about fifty yards from the river bank. It was by the merest accident that the body was found in this unfrequented place; a high tide would have washed it out to sea. The body had been gnawed by rats; it was without a head, and stripped to the shirt, but the boots and trousers had not been taken off. Next day the head was found in a rat-hole full of blood, round which the earth had been trampled down. The head and neck showed wounds and fractures which a surgeon at once pro-nounced to have been inflicted partly by a knife and partly by a hatchet or chopper. Anife and partly by a hatchet or chopper.

On the day when Kohl and Furhop were last seen together, Kohl returned alone to his own house about ten o'clock, having called upon a friend and fellow-countrymen by the way. It was hard dry weather, yet his boots and clothes were covered with thick mud; not the mud of London streets, but of a river marsh or reed bank. He said he had become muddy from riding in a said he had become muddy from riding in a butcher's cart. When asked what had become of "John," (as he called poor Furhop), he said he had left "John" outside a sugar bakery in the Commercial Road while he went in to ask for work, and when he returned into the street John was gone, and he had seen no more of him. This was one account he gave; another was that he had left "John" in a public-house; another that he had lent "John" a half-penny another that he had lent "John" a half-penny to go over an iron bridge, at a distance of some five miles from the place in the marshes where they were last seen together that morning at ten o'clock. Having scrubbed the mud off his clothes, he said, "If John does not return in two hours, I shall break open his box;" and break it open he did; and affected astonishment at some of his friend's clothes, which he himself had research this interior. "Now that John's things are gone," he said to a man whom he had asked to be a witness to his breaking open the box, "John will never return," though he had only missed him that morning in the Commercial-road. But how had the murder been committed? "Partly," said the surgeon, who had examined the body and the head, "by a sharp instrument and partly he the surgeon, who had examined the body and the head, "by a sharp instrument and partly by a blunt one." One of the lodger's in Kohl's house had a hatchet, which Kohl was in the habit of borrowing to split wood. He had borrowed it the day before Furhop was missing, and he returned it the day after. The person to whom it belonged remarked that the top of it was painted red; and he said that he had put the paint there to make the blade stick tighter to the handle. On a minute examination of this hatchet, small portions of cotton and linen fibre. hatchet, small portions of cotton and linen fibre, and also a very small portion of human skin, were found attached to a part of the jagged edge. On the prisoner's clothes Dr. Letheby discovered two or three spots of blood, and of the same paint as had been used to paint the hatchet. On a further search in the reedbed a clasp-knife was picked up between where the body and where the head was found. This clasp-knife, is was sworn, had been seen in Kohl's possession on the Sunday after the murder. On the day following he was twice seen at a short distance from the reed bed; early in the morning, and following he was twice seen at a short distance from the reed bed; early in the morning, and again in the afternoon, and must have dropped the knife accidentally or otherwise, on one of these visits to the river bank. Two human hairs were found hanging to the knife. The Solicitor-General impressed upon the jury that an entire stranger to the murdered man could have had no motive to prevent the identification of the body, and would certainly not have revisited the spot of the murder. On the other hand, Kohl, as the nearest, almost the only friend in England of the deceased, and the last person seen in his company, would naturally be the first object of suspicion if the body were identified. As to motives, indeed, for the commission of the crime, as the Solicitor-General observed, "murders are often committed without any assignable motives;" in this case they were not far to seek. Kohl was a man in very needy circumstances before the murder; he was the possessor of several sovereigns immediately after, and talking freely of going to Germany and coming back to set up a public-house. When confronted with the body of Furhop he had turned deadly pale, and when apprehended he had dropped his hands and made no reply. That a man should be affected at such a spectacle, as the counsel for the defence very fairly contended, was only natural; it was still more probable that a man should be intensely affected at the sight of the headless body of a friend.

Perhaps this murder in the Plaistow Marshes | Perhaps this murder in the Plaistow Marsacs is remarkable among murders more particularly from the perfect dovetailing of the materials for conviction, the circumstantial evidence of the hatchet and the knife, with the direct evidence of the prisoner having been last seen in com-pany with the deceased walking towards the reed bed, where the body and head were found. No possible doubt, or caution, or hesitation, or alternative that could be conceived was omitted by the very able defence; but it was a case in which all suggestions only conspired to heighten the colour of the evidence for the prosecution, and to bring out in more damning and more fatal rehef the whole conduct and demeanour of the murderer from his first acquaintance with the deceased to the day on which he slaughtered his friend, and de-clared that "John would never return." But the dead do sometimes return.

Kohl has been executed to-day, January 26, at Chelmsford, to which place he was conveyed shortly after the trial. He is said to have been most violent for some time after the sentence of death was passed upon him, and to protest in the strongest manner his entire innocence of the

rime.- Home News, January 26. FRIGHTFUL RAILWAY ACCIDENT ON THE GRAND TRUNK OF CANADA RAILWAY. (From the Letroit Free Press, December 16.) A MOST dreadful accident, attended with loss of of life, occurred last night shortly before eight o'clock, on the Grand Trunk Railroad, about a waukee junction, through a collision between waukee junction, through a collision between the day passenger express west and a freight train going east. The particulars which have been gathered thus far are nearly as follows:— The passenger train was behind time, and had made all the necessary passes, according to the telegraphic instruction, until it had passed New Baltimore station, where, it is said, it had orders to express the freight going east of the Detreit there, according to the story of the operator at the Grand Trunk Junction, it had orders to proceed all right. Under these instructions it passed the junction, when shortly afterwards the engineer thought he discovered an engine ahead. The next moment he heard the whistle to down breaks, when he immediately gave a similar order and reversed his engine. There persons besides the fireman. Before they could jump the two engines came crashing together in frightful contact, literally making chaos of everything connected with both. The engine were dovetailed into each other in an inseparable manner, and the mail and baggage car of the passenger train driven partially through the forward passenger car, thereby causing the frightful catastrophe which followed. The pas-senger train, which consisted only of two coaches senger train, which consisted only of two coaces and a baggage car, was crowded with pas-sengers. Both cars were filled to the utmost, so much so that scarcely even standing room could be obtained. After the accident those in could be obtained. After the accident those in the forward car who were not helplessly injured endeavoured to get out as soon as possible. It is said, and we give it upon the authority of one of the passengers, that the baggage man, who, it appears, had charge of the train — there being no conductor aboard —or one of the breaksmen, shut the hind-lear of the car and would not for some time. door of the car, and would not for some time allow the passengers egress, stating that there was no danger. Immediately after the smash was no danger. Immediately after the smash occurred the stoves were upset and the cars took fire. In an almost incredible space of time the flames enveloped the whole, with the exception of the last car, and how many perished time alone can tell. After recovering from the shock those who escaped turned their attentions to the rescue of those in danger, and attentions to the rescue of those in danger, and succeeded in delivering several from the burning mass. While thus engaged they were forced to witness a sight which fairly curilled the blood in their veins, and towards the recital of which the pen denies its office. The mail agent, George W. Millen, from Port Huron, was found to be jammed in between the bagage and forward passenger car. His leg was firmly held between two pieces of broken timber, and all efforts to rescue him before the devouring flames engulphed him in their folds proved futile. The most herculean efforts to extricate his crushed and bleeding limbs were used, but the rapidly spreading flames drove the labourers from their work, and they were forced to witness him perish before their eyes, his heartrending shrieks for help piercing eyes, his heartrending shrieks for help piercing their ears, until stifled amid the smoke and flames of the devouring element. God of Heaven, it was a sickening sight, and completely enervated the energies of those around in their duty to others probably equally terribly situated. After the fire had burnt down his charred trunk was taken from the ruins, the head, arms, and legs completely devoured, and the body roasted o a cinder. As we have stated, it is not known fore, only as yet surmise the number sacrificed to the catastrophe. Some persons in working among the ruins discovered a portion of a woman's hoop skirt, and shortly afterwards the bones of a human being among the ashes. Another person drew from the ruins a portion of the bottom of a silk dress, and a ticket, upon which was the address "Miss Mary Boorlingham, Oneida, N. Y." But whether this belonged to any one who perished has not yet been discovered. It is said that a lady and two children were in the car, who have not turned up, and that a physical properties of the car, who have not turned up, and that a physical state of the car, who have not turned up, and that a physical car, who have not turned up, and that a physical car, who have not turned up, and that a physical car, who have not turned up, and that a physical car who have not turned up, and that a physical car who have not turned up. said that a lady and two children were in the car, who have not turned up, and that a physician who was in the city, awaiting the arrival of a sister, or some female relative, or both, mourns their absence. It is probable that five or six have perished. Beyond the melancholy death of Mr. Millen no other names have transpired. The names of the wounded, so far as could be ascertained, together with the attractions of the second of the secretained. pired. The names of the wounded, so far as could be ascertained, together with the nature of their injuries, are as follows;—Mr. David-son, express agent, Detroit, head and face severely; a family named Ashley, for North Danforth, Massachusetts, consisting of a mother, son, and daughter, were more or less injured. Danforth, Massachusetts, consisting of a mother, son, and daughter, were more or less injured. The mother was severely injured about the head and face, and the son, it is feared, is injured internally. He was completely bewildered for some time. The daughter, Mary, had her arm broken and her leg severely bruised, and appeared to be suffering intense pain. They were on their way to Wisconsin, where they intended to settle. Mr. Watson, a gentleman from Canada, internally, so badly as to be unable to give an account of his residence and friends. Elemezer Hillyard, Mount Clemens, severely about the head, face, and body; N. Avery, Port Huron, alightly; T. L. Wells, head and face, slightly; Henry Newton, near Ypsilanti, head and back, seriously; W. S. Lloyd, Cedar Falls, Iowa, head and shoulder, slightly; Martha Montgomery, daughter of J. O. Montgomery, Whitefield, N.H., head, severely; Mary W. Green, Topsham, Maine, head, slightly; James Bickell, London, C.W., arms and legs severely; R. L. Walters, Brownstown, Michigan, ahoulder and breast slightly; John Law, Toronto,

slightly; J. Prescott Eldridge, East Constable, New York, leg, severely. These are the names of the principal sufferers. There are two or three others, however, who are reported to have found refuge in some of the adjoining farm-houses, where their injuries, said to be slight, were attended to. A special train left the central depot about 10 o'clock for train left the central depot about 10 o'clock for the purpose of removing the sufferers to the city. Owing to the obstructions on the track only those who were able to walk returned by it. Another special, however, was despatched over the southern road to remove those whose injuries required careful handling. They were all brought in at a late hour, and their sufferings as kindly administered to as was possible under the circumstances. The majority of them are strangers in a strange land, and should receive the kindest treatment from our citizens. It is the kindest treatment from our citizens. It is almost needless to say that all their baggage was destroyed, which to several is an irreparable loss. The mails were also burnt, with the exception of a few letters.

The Times, of the 25th January, states that the following letter has been addressed to the Right Hon. II. Addrely by Mr. Fitzgerald, a gentleman of great authority and influence in the colony:—

"Christchurch, New Zealand, Nov. 14th, 1964.

"My dear Adderley,—You may remember that three years ago I wrote you a letter on the state of this colony which you published in The Times, and upon which The Times and dispon which The Times and the colony has fallen by the alternation of drivelling and of violence which our Government has exhibited during. The least three years unless the people of the least had been bright and the billion of the colony has fallen by the alternation of drivelling and of violence which our Government has exhibited during the least had been bright. The property of the least had been bright and the billion of the colony had been now fully justified by the course of events. No doubt, a great change has taken place in the views on your side of the water; for, whereas even public opinion was in favour of this unjust war, and troops and money without stint were applied to its vigorous prosecution, it is clear that now all, fresh the Government downwards, are sick and disgusted at finding—what I told you at the time would be found to be the case—that the object in view—the thrashing the natives, into submission—was one impossible to be achieved by the means applied. But, if we may judge from the number of letters which have appeared in the Times, and from the apseches in Parliament, the inclination of the English is now to throw the whole of the other hand, it seems to be the fashion to exalt the character of Sir George Grey, and to represent him as standing between the natives and their oppressors, and as only hampered in his benevolent designs by the greed and violence of the colony. Having, ever since I returned to the colony in 1860, opposed the policy which has been pursued by our dovernment in active affairs, it is not for me now to deep the policy which has been pursued by our forest that t

strong bullet-proof military redoubt, capable of containing a strong body of troops. This was sent up to the native saw what was meant and took alaym. They pulled it down and threw the timber into the river. Yeu can well imagine the effect of such an act of treachery on the native mind. And yet this is one of the stood violence in the Walkato which is one of the stood violence in the Walkato which is one of the stood violence in the Walkato which is the stood violence in the Walkato which is the stood of the was done by Sir G. Grey himself, for the Prime Minister did not even know of itwhen I mentioned it in the House. Yet how could we expect the natives top ut any faith in us after that? Again, Sir G. Grey repeatedly promised that the staff of the Walkato purdon. Yet for eighteen long months he made no inquiry and took no steps whatever in the matter. He went to Taranak in 1858, and there, after a few day, he came to the conclusion that the case was one of nuck gross and helisous injustice as to require that the conclusion, just before Governor Browne's recall, the troops held come military posts on the Walkara, You are awas that when the war came to a temporary conclusion, just before Governor Browne's recall, the troops held come military posts on the Walkara, the proceeded early in 1863 to march as army into Tataraimaka to recover it, before having made any inquiry at all into the facts of the Walkara was the post of the Walkara was to the word of the walkara was the post of the Walkara was to the walkara was the word of the Walkara was the

between the colony and the mother country. You can have little idea of the galling effect on the colony of that perpetual cry that Sir G. Grey is the saviour of the natives, and that to him alone the Government has been either his own, or has received his flovernment has been either his own, or has received his full assent. Nor can any distinction be made between the Government has been either his own, or has received his field assent. Nor can any distinction be made between the Governor and the colonists in the action taken towards the natives.

"On the contrary, as one of those who have ever ment of the natives, and who halled with the colony and the colony in the hope that his old reputed influence with the natives might be of service in winning back their confidence, I, together with others, now denounce Sir G. Grey as the sole cause of the renewal of the native way, and as having pursued a course of conduct which has destroyed the last shred tertained in our faith and honour, cessary that the truth should be known in this matter, I will state to you a few facts, the truth of which Sir G. Grey connot reply for months, I will promise you to say nothing but what has been stated over and over they have been contrained and the same of millions of money to carry out the war to a con-

give us an enormous temptation to do wrong, and then abuse us for doing it.

"I sim sure you must now make up your mind in England to one of two courses. The Home Government must absolutely abstain from any interference with the Colonial Government, and must leave us to work out the problem as best we may, or you must take the Northern Island into your own hands and govern it, and pay for governing it, as you like. The Middle Island must, in that case, be made a separate colony. I think you will find that the colony will decline the offer of troops on the terms you set on them. I think you will soon be told by the colony that it will vote no more money at all for native sflairs, unless it is allowed to have unfettered control. But, above all, you must be told that those who have laboured in the cause of peace for years, and who have seen all that they have striven for wrecked by the craft and duplicity of Sir G. Grey, cannot patiently submit to see a character for philanthropy claimed by one to whom alone the whole of the war for the last two years is due; and whose conduct at this moment acting as he is without any Ministry at all, is merely heaping up for his successor trouble and difficulty, which he is himself incapable of meeting. I warm you that the line Sir G. Grey is now taking with the natives will land you in another war before very long.
"I have only one word to say in conclusion. You

## FEMALE FASHIONS FOR JANUARY (From Le Follet.)

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There are so many materials in vogue for the present season, that surely all tastes must find something with which they can be pleased. Linsey, "indicarbocker," fiannel, and composite materials, such as silk and woollen rep or woollen poplin, are made into merning dresses and robes de chambre. Silks, mofres, satins, and velvets, are only applicable to toilettes de ville, and dinner-dress, or ball-room wear. Tulle, or tarlatane, crape, and Chambery gauze, are worn over satin or silk skirts.

The fiannels now worn in and out of doors are of a much thicker make than those to which we are accustomed, and are called molleton. The most fishionable are of sciriet or light blue, with small designs in black. The pattern of the material is simulated in the trimmings; for instance, should the fiannel be scarlet, with narrow black stripes, narrew braids will be employed to ornament it. If with spots or squares of black, buttons of the same form will be used as trimming.

Many dresses and cloaks in these simple fabries are trimmed with rows of round cord, or tubular braid, on which are sprinkled small steel or jet beads. These cords are placed in rows around the skirt, and carried up each breadth as high as the knee; or, in some cases, straight up the middle of the back. Morning dresses thus trimmed are generally made with a round plain body, and small basque behind only. The sleeves of these bodies are always small, with elbow seams.

With these dresses it is customary to wear a petiticoat of the same, over which the skirt is raised, they are also accompanied by cloaks of the same, short half-fitting paletota, or cansalla, with or without heod. This style, of dress and cloak alike, is now considered only suitable for morning toilet, and is rarely seen in any drossy material, with the exception of velvet.

For toilettes de visite, modre, satin, shille silk (that is, unwatered meire), taffetas antique, and velvet, are much worn. With alk; 'tur, lace, or feather trimming is mor

normanents being reserved for velvet. Beaded passementeries is very successfully employed with guipure on both dresses and cloaks.

Last winter, the cloaks that were trimmed with fur had one roulan only. This season the cloaks are edged with a deep band of fur; the revers, collar and epaulottes, are also of fur.

Bonnets have not altered in form since we last wrote on the subject, the curtains having entirely disappeared.

Ball confures are more elegant than over; holly, with berries and icicles of glass, form a very pretty and suitable head-dress for this season. In fact, no wreath or flower head-dress is considered complete without these icicles or dew-drops.

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For elderly ladies, the fanchon of lace over flowers and blonde is the prevailing style.

We see a great quantity of quilted velvet and sairin both for bonnets and muffis; the latter, if made of only plain fur, are considered quite negliges, excepting for young ladies. The rule for young ladies 'dress is the same that always has been, and we suppose always will be in vogue—viz., what is demi-toilet for married ladies is visiting dress for young girls; moires, velvets, and satins, never being worn by any young unmarried lady with the least knowledge of the art of dress.

There is no alteration in the form of cuffs and collars at present; they are still erabroidered with white or coloured bees, butterflies, fisure de lis, &c. The most flashionable ornament at the present moment is in the shape of a swallow.

Crest and initials are sometimes embroidered on cuffs and collars, as well as handkerchiefs, the latter being very handsome, though our elegantes have at length understood that these articles are for the pocket, and no longer display them in the hand.

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We are happy to see the decided return of necklaces;
they are not confined to evening wear, but accompany morning toilettes, though, of course, in a modified form. The
long chain of beads has become excessively vuigar, one
row close round the throat, with a medallion, is semetimes
worn. But the most elegant of these collars are of plain
ribbon velvet, fastened with a saap and ornamented with
gold coins, small sprays of steel work. Cameo or portrait
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medallions, are much worn; they are suspended from the
collar or from a small chain.

The vestes Russes are much in fashion; they are made
for either simple or elegant toilettes. We have seen several
dresses of moire or light satin, made with these jackets, accompanied by the chemisettes Russes. These, if intended
to be worn with sills or dressy materials, are made of talls,
or very fine muslin, with lace insertions, or with frills of
lace and open work insertions, in which are cerise-coloured
velvets. Some are made of black and white lace, others
entirely of English point. If intended for demi-toilette they
are in foulard or acchemire, trimmed with the acchemire
braid so much in vogue.

The shape of sleeve now worn has, of course, had the
effect of simplifying the under-sleeve, only a small portion
of the cuff round the wrist being seen. The fiches for
evening dress are very pretty and graceful; they are made
of whits tulle. The Fornarina form is trimmed round with
white blonde, placed over coloured valvets, the same velvets
passed through the openings of the insertion.

Young ladies still wear white bodies with light afik skirts;
these

The revenue accounts for the year and quarter ending December 31st have been published. They are most satisfactory. The total revenue for the year is £70,125,374, against £70,433,620 in the previous year. This decrease of £308,246 in the face of the reductions of inxation which have taken place is remarkably small. The principal decrease is in the property-tax, which has rielded £1,807,000 less than in the previous year. The other head under which there is a decrease is customs—to the extent of £888,000. The reduction of the income-tax and tea and sugar duties fully account for these. All the other sources of revenue show an increase—that of excise no less than £1,008,000. The revenue for the quarter ending December 21st was £11,006,000, being £248,570 less than in the corresponding quarter of the previous year. This decrease is in outstans, stamps, and property-tax, in ell of which these were reductions of taxation.—Home News, January 28.

The Lord Chanceller, on January 18th, proceeded to Weshainster, and formally processed Spillament to the 7th Tebruary, then to meet for the patch of business.—Home News.

Marcs 19.

Hunter (\*\*, 284 tons, Captain Nullivan, from Merimbula, Passengers-Miss Ashton, Mrs. Green, Miss Bath, his Honor Judge Dowling, Mesers, Templeton, Rodger, Solomon, D. Moser, S. Moser, Cunningham, and 15 in the steerage, I. S. N. Co., on, schooner, 130 tons, Captain Lamont, from Metbourne

DEPARTUBES. -MARCH 47 for Shangbai. or Houth Sea Islands. Io, for Melbourne.

Frince Alfred (s.), for Auckland.

Barwon (s.), for Melbourne.

Collaroy (s.), for Bribbane.

Wonga Wonga, (s.), for Melbourne.

Manus 19.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Manes 20. a, for the South Seas; Cheetah, for Melbourne; States-London; Sussane, Lion, for Galle.

CLEARANGES.—Mancu 18.

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Barroon (s.), 458 tons, Captain Lowrie, for Meibourne. PassenBre-Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and family (4), Mr. and Mrs.

Heweth, Gresham, and It in the steerange.

Collary (s.), 60 tons, Captain J. W. Brown, for Brishane.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. Santth, Master Smith,

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Mr. And Mrs. I. Lightfoot, Mrs. Priether, Miss

Petcher, Miss.

Medicher, Miss.

Mr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. II. Lightfoot, Messay. Peak,

W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. II. Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs.

Petcher, Miss.

Mr. Smith, Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs.

W. Smith, Mrs. Priether, Miss

Petcher, Miss.

n the steerage.

Prince Alfred (a.), 703 tons. Captain Machin, for Auckland.

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assengers—Mrs. Guymeth and 2 children, Mrs. Pitzelmmons,

frs. Beigue, Mrs. Evans and 3 children, Mrs. and Mrs. Bidlings,

frs. Br. Stavely, M. Levens, M. Captain, Captain,

frs. Stavely, M. Levens, M. Captain,

frs. Stavely, M. Levens, Captain Floor, for Melbourne.

Raveley, M. Foley, Haphael, and 15 in the steerage.

Cheetah, schooner, H. Sand, Captain, Caylain,

Cheetah, schooner, Mr. And M. Sand, Captain,

Cheetah, schooner, Mr. And M. Sand,

Lion, barque, 216 tons, Captain Bennett, for Calle. Passengers—Mr. Sand, Bennett,

Mrs. Foster and Bennett.

Suranne, burque, 257 tons, Captain Martineau, for Galle, in beilast.

COASTERS INWARDS,—Mancu 19.

Morning Star, from Morcuya, with 38 tons potatoes, 37 bag-ools, 6 bugs wheat; Flying Fish, from Manning River, with 345-base, wheat; Joseph Galle, 1 lannsh, from Port Macquarie, and the star of t

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—MARCH 18.

Lydia, Gorilla, for Manning River; Peacock, for Botany; rived, to Morpeth; Traveller, for the Hawkesbury; Catharine, or Woldoncoop; Morning Star, for Mornya; Corio (a. for elasabi, Hannah Broomfield, West Hartley No. 1, West Hartly, No. 2, Proppt, Moscile, for Newcastle.

IMPORTS.—Mascu 18. y, from Adelaide : 610 quarters wheat, 255

Badeiutha, S., from Bockhampton: 10 bage-lime, R. Wynn; 14 bides, John Fraser and Co.; 8 bales wool, Morthead, Young, 14 bides, John Fraser and Co.; 8 bales wool, Morthead, Young, 14 bides, John Fraser and Co.; 9 bales wool, Particular States, 15 cares, F. Lassetter; 20 bales wool, W. Busby; 24 bales wool, 3 cares, F. Lassetter; 20 bales wool, W. Busby; 24 bales wool, 3 cares, F. Lassetter; 20 bales wool, Mort and Co.; 55 cakes and 60 tiles copper, F. D. C. M. Co.; 4 bales wool, 1 bale skins, 3 milman, jun.; 28 bales wool, Gilchrist. Watt, and Co.; 1 parcel, Dr. Bassett; 2 bales wool, Gilchrist. Watt, and Co.; 1 parcel, Dr. Bassett; 2 bales wool, Gilchrist. Watt, and Co.; 1 parcel, Dr. Bassett; 2 brows, passenger.

Lady Bowen a.), from Brisbanc: 192 bides, Mort and Co.; 76% ounces gold dust, J. S. Bank.

Kelso, from London: 13 packages, E. Zuccani; 500 cases, Campbell and Co.; 41 packages, H. Woolnough; 30 bales paper, J. Fairfax and Sons; 1 packages, M. Desn; 2 packages, W. H. Simpson: lapackage, J. Brusk, 5 packages, C. and J. Abrahams; 20 packages, W. Maclesy; 65 packages, L. armonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 1 packages, W. Maclesy; 65 packages, L. armonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 1 packages, W. Maclesy; 65 packages, L. armonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 10 packages, W. Maclesy; 65 packages, L. armonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 10 packages, W. Maclesy; 65 packages, L. armonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 10 packages, W. Maclesy; 65 packages, L. armonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 10 packages, W. Maclesy; 65 packages, L. armonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 10 packages, W. Maclesy; 65 packages, J. Brusk, 10 packages, J. Brusk, 10 packages, M. Marthur; 3 packages, W. Maclesy; 65 packages, M. Marthur; 3 packages, W. Maclesy; 65 packages, M. Marthur; 3 packages, W. Maclesy; 65 packages, M. Marthur; 3 packages, B. Bockages, J. Misser; 120 packages, M. Marthur; 3 packages, B. Bockages, J. Misser; 120 packages, B. Brusher; 120 packages, B. Brusher; 120 packages, L. Marthur; 3 packages, B. Bockages, J. Bockages, J. Bockages, J. Bockages, J. Bockages, J. Bock

Bruhers, and Co.; Il packages perfumery, M. M'Mahou; 11's packages, Order.

EXPORTS.—Mancel 18.

Cawarra (a.), for Moreton Bay: I quarter-coak wine, 10 cases old tom, 10 bays coffee, 2 quarter-casks brandy, 76 bags sugar, 22 poblages ten, 30 cases beer, 4 bags proper, 36 bags sait, 40 bays rice, 23 packages, 17 Fancer and Co.; 35 cases 6 quarter-casks wine, 5 quarter-casks brandy, 8 cases cigare, 1 package tobacco, O. Histon; 17 cases cigare, Brown and Co.; 16 cases 1 quarter-casks brandy, 1 barrel rum, 3 bogsbands beer, 7. G. Waller, 150 bayes ten, 1 cases, 10 Cohen and Co.; 1 cases I quarter-cask brandy, 1 barrel rum, 3 bogsbands beer, 7. G. Waller, 10 bayes ten, 1 cases, 10 Cohen and Co.; 1 cases in quarter-casks wines, 1 cases, 10 colors and Co.; 10 cases and Co.; 2 departer-casks brands, 7, 1 Newslif, 16 chesto ton, 2 blooms one of Quarter-casks brands, 7, 1 Newslif, 16 chesto ton, 2 bogs sens, 1 cases, 10 cases, 11 case 11 cases lamparary, vanuard and Steven; 6 conse, 1 lands, 1 case lamparary, vanuard and Steven; 6 conse, 1 lands, 1 case lamparary, vanuard and Steven; 6 conse, 1 lands, 1 cases, 1 lands, 1 cases modelly, faith and Co.; 7 langs better, Palaer and Cowellshow; 1 cases makings, fusith and Co.; 1 case motal, 1 lang main, 8 langs, lands, 9 cases, 1 lands, 1 langs house, 2 lands, 3 cases, 2 cases, 3 cases, 4 lands, 1 lands, 2 lands, 3 lands, 3 lands, 4 lands, 4 lands, 4 lands, 5 lands, 1 lands, 2 lands, 3 lands, 3 lands, 1 lands, 1 lands, 1 lands, 1 lands, 1 lands, 2 lands, 3 lands, 3 lands, 1 lands, 1 lands, 3 lands, 3 lands, 4 lands, 3 lands, 4 lands,

Statesman, for London: 250 hales wool, 2 bales skins, 9 packages, Willis, Merry, and Co.; 21 bales wool, Coung, Lark, and femnett; 65 bales wool, W. Woffen and Co.; 7 bales wool, 10 crhanan; 45 bales wool, W. Woffen and Co.; 12 bales wool, 2 Crhanan; 45 bales wool, blickrist, Watt, and Co.; 62 bales wool, 2 bales with a bales wool, 2 bales kinks, 756 ball-cleasts tea, 4 log steak, 9 packages, James Paterson (a., for Gladstone and Port Denison: 1 bogshead: quarter-casks of cases wither, 1 quarter-casks due, 2 bales with a packages with 1 quarter-cask of the case brandy. 1 quarter-casks due, 2 bales with packages options, 5 packages with 1 packages with 1

SHIPS MAILS.

MAILS will close at the General Post Office, as follows:—
For New Calabonia.—By H.I.M.S. Fulton, this day at noon.
Fon Lorons.—By the Statemann, this day, at noon, if not un-FOR GRAFTON.—By the Urara (s.), this day, at 5.30 p.m. Fon Barraan:—By the Lady Bowen (s.), on Tuesday, at 4.30 р.m. Fox Rockhampton.—By the Belclutha (s.), on Wednesday, at 4.30 p.m.

General Poot Office, 15th March.
The mails by the Peninsifier and Oriental Steam Navigation
Company's steamer NORTHEAM will be made up at this office
on WEINERDAY, the 22nd instant, at 9 a.m., for all letters
and addressed to the United Kingdom, and at it a.m. for all letters
as addressed. Returnapers must be posted one hour before the
letters, i.r., at 6 and 10 a.m. respectively.
The following mails will be disquiphed:—To the United King-

se posted by 7 a.m. on the 22nd instant.

Custon Horse.—Entered ontwards, March 18: Collaroy (\*), 360 tons, Captain M. Barrand, for Moreton Bay; Adeline Gibbs, borque, M.1 fons, Captain M. Barrand, for Moreton Bay; Adeline Gibbs, borque, M.1 fons, Captain Martineau, or habing voyage: Susanne, bitg, 287 tons, Captain Martineau, or habing voyage: Susanne, bitg, 287 tons, Captain Martineau, Gibbs, 18: Captain Captain Martineau, Fill Liston, 18: Liston, 19: List

Passed the A. S. N. Co's. steamer Cawarra four miles south of smoky Cape, and Yarra Yarra (a., five miles north of Seal Rocks, both going morth.

The Reiso left the Downs on the 10th December, and passed the Lizard on the 14th; crossed the Equator the 11th January in longitude 27'48 W. Rounded the Cape of Good Hope on the 9th February in latitude 42'17'8. Passed King's Island on the 10th instant. She reports light variable winds in running down her easting during the early part, and strong S. W. weather in Basi Straits.

March 15.—Monteguma, Adharvat.

GLEARS OFT.

March 15.—Golden City, 1365, W. Brown, for Sydney, is ballost. BOCKHAMPTON SHANGHAL

January 21.— Peronia, for Methourne. Cargo: 308,200 lbs, ten HONGKONG

CALCUTTA. Whitehall, from Sydney, 19 days

NOTICE TO MARINERS.
The following Notice, relative to the establishment of a Light Vessel at Walstroo Hay, which has been received from the Marine Board, Port Adelside, is published for general information.

nile and a half [1], to a word the shool rocky patch which extends nearly a mile from the Point, in a north-westerly direction.

With the Point bearing S.F. distant a mile and a half [1], sterr due N., which course will lead through the inner passage in not less than four [4] fathonis. In beating through, keep the lead going, and do not, in a vessel drawing more than seventeen [1] feet, when standing in shore, bring Long Point body to bear to the westward of W.N.

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In standing off, when to the southward of the north end of the reef, do not bring the Long Point beby to bear to the eastward of N.N.E., by which the eastern part of the reef will be avoided.

Small vessels may pass missic the Long Point boy, taking earnot to bring Elizabeth Point to bear to the westward of 8. by W., so as to avoid the Wairus Rock. With the above bearing, a vessel will be in two [2] fathems at low water, spring tides, with the Wairus Rock distant about half a-mile.

The Wairus Rock lies nearly a mile off Long Point, when bearth of the Wairus Rock lies the Wairus Rock, lies the Bird Reef, which is awach at low water.

N. E. a mule and a half [14], from the Wairus Rock, lies the Bird Reef, which is awach at low water.

Consters should give this danger a wide berth, not bringing the Long Point broy to bear to the westward of S.W. With this bearing, a reesel will be in two [2] fathoms at low water.

In the bay there is excellent anchorage in four [4] fathoms, with the jetty end bearing E.S.E distant about two [3] cables' lengths.

Small vessels can anchor in three [3] fathoms, with the end of the Maring Board of South Australia, Prevident of the Marine Board of South Australia, Prevident of the Marine Board of South Australia.

President of the Marine Board of South Australia Marine Board Office, Fort Adelaide, February 25rd, 1865.

Marine Board Office, Port Adelaide, February 23rd, 1865.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—Mancu 18.

30 tons copper ove. Gilehrist, Watt, and Co.
1 case drapery, A. M'Arthur and Co.
1 case hats, February 24 Arthur and Co.
1 case hats, February 25 Arthur and Co.
1 case hats, Peterven, Boesen, and Co.
1 case hats, Peterven, Boesen, and Co.
20 hogs-head 200 cases brandy, Campbell and Co.
20 hogs-head 200 cases brandy, 6 butts 16 hogs-heads 116 quarter-casks 19 pipes wine, 30 bones tobacco, C. Smith
9 backs malls, 9 kegs trivets, 1 keg severs, 4 casks acuthings, 2 casks hinges, 1 keg paint, 10 casks bolts, 21 bundles piping, 1 cask fittings, 24 kegs washers, J. Maclatoch.
220 bugs flour, Molison and Black
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220 cases chotten, 23 casks colours, 1 package brushware, W. Harrbottle.
12 cases chotthing, Metcalle, Powell, and Co.
120 picces timber, 8. Gersatherd
18,000 feet timber, J. Campbell and Co.
20 bags sugar, J. Campbell and Co.
20 bogs-heads ale, Funning, Griffiths, and Co.
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20 bugs sugar, Wills, Merry, and Co.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]

ight, from Mauritius.

March 18. — Pilot, from Port M Donald

WINDS AND WEATHER. Cloudy. Fine. Bar. 29 560. Thee !? 6. Fine.

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W. Showery. Bar. 29-934. Ther. 56-54.
D. Dall. Bar. 30-215. Ther. 62-54.
N.N.E. Bar. 30-215. Ther. 62-54. SYDNEY HEADS.

Humidity, 0 to 100.
Scales of Cloudy sky, 0 to 10.
Ozone, 0 to 10.
MARCH 17TH, 1865. CIVIL RECKONING. Meau .. 29.713 73 8 44-0 2-62 13 3-3 COMPARISON OF STATIONS.

MARCH 1879, 1865. CIVIL RECKONING For 34 hours pre-vious to 9 a.m.

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The Sydney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1865.

By the Constitution of the United States, the personal opinion of the President of the Union is of far more importance in settling the principles of its government than in hereditary monarchies. It is assumed that his leadin ideas of the interest and policy of his country have been taken into account by the citizen-who have elected him. It is with him, there fore, to choose the instruments he will employ fore, to choose the instruments he will employ in carrying on the Government committed to his charge. There are, indeed, constitutional checks which in times of peace have been found sufficient to prevent any serious abuse of this power. But in times of war all mere legal barriers are liable to be swept away, and the ultimate object of the Government is taken to be the justification of measures obviously essential to its accomplishment. In 1860, Mr. Lincoln held a position of local celebrity, but was not considered by his country. celebrity, but was not considered by his country-men likely to arrive at the seat of Government. men likely to arrive at the seat to a fairs, it is in the present crisis of American affairs, it is interesting to look back at what his opinions ment to see when as a defeated candidate be expounded them to his countrymen. Un the 27th February, 1860, he observed :-

I have always hated slavery, I think, as much as any abolitionist. I have always hated it, and I always any abolitionist. I have always hated it, and I believed it in the course of ultimate extinction. In a speech delivered seven years ago, he

said:—

I believe this Government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. It will become all one thing or all the other. Either the opponents of slavery will arrest the further spread of it, and place it where the public mind shall rest in the belief that it is in course of ultimate extinction: or its advocates will push it forward, till it shall become alike lawful in all the States—old as well as new—North as well as South.

It will be seen here that the policy pursued by Mr. Likcoln in office, is in harmony with his opinions when the Presidential chair was not likely to be accessible to him. Holding from the first that the Union had admitted the property of slaveholders so far as to forbid violent interference therewith, he resolved that under nterference therewith, he resolved that unde his Government no act should be done in oppo sition to this understanding—without which, per-haps, the Union would have been im-possible. The compromise was, indeed, one which then no English statesman of the last century condemned, for slavery was apparently in course of extinction. But Mr. LINCOLN'S resolution was to oppose the extension of slavery in any form, its admission into the new terri-tories of the United States, or any increase to the number of slaves by importation. He held the opinion that the African race might be gradually restored to freedom and transferred to countries equally suited to their constitution, and more calculated to secure their social happiness. These certainly were not the senti-ments which would have satisfied a mere ments which would have satisfied a mere abolitionist; but no man two considers fairly the many interests involved would expect more of an American statesman than that he should refuse to be an agent or a perpetrator of this great Southern crine. But Mr. Lincoln from the very first apprehended the impossibility of slavery and freedem existing together. He saw that the "irre-

pressible conflict," afterwards forctold by one now in his Ministry, had begun ; that the two now in his clinisty, and begus; that the two systems of thought—of human appreciation—of moral law—of industrial economy—were face to face, and that fight they must until one or the other fell under the ascendency of superior strength. But when the slave-holders resolved to break up the Union and fixed at the flar which had convend it the at the flag which had covered it, the cause of abolition took new ground. Allied with the interest of the United States it maintained the mand the sympathy of the world. First, Mr. Lincoln shewed his fidelity to his principle, by granting the right of search to his principle, by granting the right of search to the cruisers of Great Britain, and by delivering into the hands of the executioner one of those atrocious manustealers who had signalised his calling by inhuman cruelies. As the first to calling by inhuman cruelties. As the first to die on that soil for such a crime, doubtless his case excited some commiseration. But the law had been written half a century, and its evasion had been written nair a century, and to evaluate had been the act of that slave power which was now tempted to destroy the Union itself. For the cause of abolition, Mr. Lincoln refused, notwithstanding, to be precipitated into any measures inconsistent with his Constitutional measures inconsistent with his Constitutional opinions; hence he took no step but in the interest of the Union and in the prosecution of the war, which could compromise the rights of slavcowners. He shewed his fidelity, however, to freedom by purging the seat of national Government from this disgrace. Columbia was made a Free State. His next measure was to declare all the territories of the United States free for ever — incapable of being converted into slave-ground — a measure which involved, of course, the ultimate destruction of slavery, which can only live by having boundless expansion. His next step was to offer compensation to the owner of slaves, under certain circumstances, who would renounce their claims. His next step was to declare the negro belonging to rebel masters, and actually liable to bear arms, contraband of war, and thus he offered shelter to all who should escape from this hostile service. all who should escape from this nostile service. His next step was to admit the employment of negroes in various forms of labour in the camp and the several duties which it involved. But the grand movement-of all perhaps the most conclusivewas the admission of negroes as soldiers, their enrolment in the armies of the State, a declaration not only of their rights as men but as citizens, and the opportunity afforded them to shew, by laying down their lives in the cause of freedom, that they were entitled to have a country. All that followed was the inevitable consequence :- the confiscation of slave property everywhere, the abolition of slavery in important States by a vote of the people, the declaration of the title of all classes of human beings to share in the privileges of citizenship and government, and to enjoy the freedom or instruction, and, finally, he has recommended the enactment of the law which will pronounce slavery an institution of the past in the United

slavery an institution of the past in the United States of America.

All this has been accomplished in the space of four years. That which the most sanguine politicians thought might be the slow work of ages has been assured by four years' war! However it may be attempted to cheat the negro of promised freedom and to restore that slavery which has been solemnly doomed by the sation the struggle will in the end be unavail. nation, the struggle will in the end be unavail-ing. As the power of the Free States increases so will they show their hostility to human bondage; -so will the hatred of slave labour be live by honourable toil : so will municipal and ocal means taken to restore the chains of the slave be defeated by the overriding power of a free constitution and a free government.

THE quarrel between the Canadians and the Americans may, perhaps, end in harmless bluster. There is room enough for angry feel-ings on both sides. The Americans are angry that men clearly guilty of a crime against their country should escape punishment through an alleged legal informality. The Canadians are angry that the decision of a Judge should be treated as a wanton insult to a neighbouring nation, and provoke a volley of abuse. War have grown out of less example.

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tances. The Governments, however, stances. The Governments, however, which act under a sense of responsibility, are likely to moderate the excitement. The Governor of Canada has ordered the re-arrest of the raiders, and President Lincoln has countermanded General Dix's rash order for violating the

neutrality of Canadian soil.

But the excitement has been strong enough to compel the Canadians to look to their defences, and to consider the probable results of a war. The question is one well calculated to cause great anxiety, for the Canadian frontier is a long thin line, the most difficult of all positions to defend. Neither Power has an armagreater facilities for promptly putting one there. It would be difficult, too, to maintain intercomduring a war, for the river is frozen during the winter, and the Grand Trunk Railway runs so close to the water's edge that it could be cut in many places by raiders. The great towns could be fortified and held indefinitely, but without be formed and neat indefinitely, but without a decided maritime supremacy on the lakes and the river, it would be difficult for the smaller population of the colony to prevent the incursion of the larger population of the States. The weakness of Canada lies in the numerical discrepancy of forces between itself and its only possible enemy. The between itself and its only possible enemy. The "stronger battalions" would always be on the side of the assailants, and the defence would be

side of the assailants, and the defence would be conducted against great odds.

The Canadian difficulty is fortunately not ours. A quarrel with Canada may involve at any time a war with England, in which all its dependencies may be involved. But our task so far as self-defence is concerned, would be as light as it is possible in such a case to be All light as it is possible in such a case to be. All the more disgrace to us if it were not per effectively, or if we neglect reasonable precau-tions to enable us to perform it. We have happily no frontier, or rather the sea coast is our frontier. No army can march overland into our territory. We have to defend our coasts only, and that practi-cally resolves itself into the defence of our chief cities. Any hostile expedition must come across the sea. A descent in force by an army is not to be apprehended, first from the difficulty of transporting an army, and, secondly, from the difficulty of sustaining it. But our cities are liable to a sudden attack from a concentrated hostile fleet: and against this danger we ought to have, what we have not at present, an effec-

to have, what we have not at present, an enective guard.

It is satisfactory to find that this is by no
means an impracticable thing. Those who
have watched the course of the American war for the purpose of noting
what changes have taken place in the relative
strength of offensive and defensive operations
cannot fail to observe how effective fortification
hilfully aleganed has proved itself. All the

foll an easy prey to the maritime power of in North, but their resistance has been most as prising. The early, and for a long time to only, successes of the North were the capta of the coast towns of North Carolina and a Beaufort at Port Royal, and these were seen by the audien concentration of a provider Beaufort at Port Royal, and these were seems by the sudden concentration of a powerfal he and land force upon points inadequately pepared for resistance. But the capacity for a sistance to a naval attack that has been shown to Charleston, Savannah, Wilmington, and Moke, is something wonderful, and is due mostly a works improvised since the commencement of the works improvised since the commencement of the works improvised since the commencement of the works improvised since the getting weaker so, it is due to the fact that they are threatened at the land side by large armies, and that to country is too exhausted to find soldiers adquate for their defence. But so far as the sward defences are concerned they have prove practically impregnable, and that too to a enormous power of maritime attack.

The capture of the different posts along the line of the Mississippi virtually teaches the malesson. Columbus was abandoned because it was outflanked by the fall of Fort Donelse

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was outflanked by the fall of Fort Doulise which, in its turn, yielded, not a he gunboats but to the enormously superir and force which was encompassing a Madrid fell because it was isolated by the cutting of a canal across a bend of the time. Vicksburg was captured because it was sut of from relief by a large army in its rear, and the garrison was starved out, but the forts kept the gunboats at bay indefinitely. New Office trusted for its defence to two forts a long my below the city. These forts withstood successfully the heavy fire poured upon them, but the city, not otherwise protected, was forced a surrender. was outflanked by the fall of Fort Donels

surrender.
All these facts intimate that forts are more a match for ships, even for iron-clad ships. If the defence of a harbour is thus shewn to be the defence of a harbour is thus shewn to be practicable against a powerful fleet operating within easy distance of a port from which it me obtain supplies, how much simpler is the tast of defending a fort against the attacks of this which must come from afar, and which, if hey at bay, cannot receive supplies. Assuming the adequate preparations were made against supprise, the organisation for which string however, is entirely non-existent at present a ought not to be considered beyond the power of the citizens of Sydney to keep a hostile flee outside the Heads of Port Jackson when we consider what has been done at Charleston consider what has been done at Charlesta against a far more formidable assault than ay that we are likely to encounter.

It is admitted, however, by all who have studied the subject that the harbour is not a present adequately protected against the po-sible danger that may menace it, and in the unsettled state of the politics of the world it is not wise to invite attack by an ostentation defencelessness.

Commodore Wiseman suggested the co

struction of a fort on a commanding position the South Head, between the two lighthouses the South Head, between the two lighthouse-one of the best suggestions which has been made yet, but no sceps have been taken to pro-cure the requisite armament or to construct the fort. Is it impracticable that conviet labor should be employed on such a work? The prisons are full to overflowing, and occupation for the confines is urgently required. Made has been said about reformatory schemes, as conceinly shout attempting an imitation of has been said about reformatory schemes, as especially about attempting an imitation of the Irish system which, under Sir Warm the Irish system which, under our walm. CROPTON, has proved the best system ye designed. But part of that system consists a employing the prisoners in the later stages of their probation in works outside the prisa walls and even without the appearance of same and the system of fortifications. veillance. The construction of fortifications would suit very well the conditions of such

THE SYDNEY MONTHLY OVERLAND MAIL.—The Sumary of Colonial News for transmission to Europe by it Northam will be published in this journal teamer Tueeday) morning, the 21st instant. Advertisers are pecularly requested to send in their favours early. Advertisements intended for publication in Tuesday's issue of it journal must be left at the office before eight o'deck is (Monday) evening. Alterations in advertisements under for more than one insertion must be sent in before 2 per te-morrow.

THE HERALD SUMMARY.-Orders for estre con

that orders to post for Ragland will be too late after Tusday morning's mail.

RUPRIME COURT.—In Equity.—Business, this day, lefore the full Court. Appeals—Sempill v. Campbell; Supill v. Lee and others.

BOAT ACCIDENT.—Between live and six o'clock at
Friday avening last (St. Patrick's Day), an accident ocurred to Mr. M. M. Campbell, late proprietor of the twefactory in Sussen-street, but, we are happy to state, attends
with no fixel result. It appears that Mr. Campbell and he
nephew were proceeding down the harbour in a subbout, and when off Clark Island the southerly squall who
came on that evening caught the sail, which was based,
and before it could be let go the boat capaized, precipitally
the two gentlemen into the water. They were poundly
rescued from their perious position by the Messes Rastwy
and some others, who were flaking in one of the bays clas
by. The boat, which is owned by Mr. Ireland, of Weiloomocloo Bay, was picked up on Saturday morning fastigbottom upwards, of Bradley's Head, and brought upSydney.

bottom upwards, off Bradley's Head, and brought up Sydney.
Volutive Rifle Shooting—The first competing of the members of the South Sydney Conjunty of Volutivers Rifles, for prizes presented by Conjunty of Volutivers Rifles, for prizes presented by Captain Dawson as other members of the company, took place at the Company Rifle Range on last Sarurday afternoon. The weather we beautifully fine, and the shooting pretty good. The competitors were divided into four classes—the first class as allowing to the second class three points; to the third, a points; and to the fourth, teo. The prizes competition and to the fourth, teo. The prizes competition the more valuable prizes having to be wen three times hywe competition was at 200, 300, 500, and 600 yards, site whose cach range, in Hythe position. Mr. Waterman, a (secon class man) was highest secorer, with 47 points; lift Wework was second, with 40; and Mr. Wellson theld, vid. 39. The next highest were, Mr. Watson, 37; Mr. Edward, 36; and Mr. Walden, Mr. Walden, Mr. Walden, S. RIFLE MATCH.—A mettch took place on Saturday has the Volution Bilds Dennis and the second of the state of the content of the second of the content of the c

36; and Mr. Walsh. 35.

BIFLE MATCH.—A match took piace on Saturdy be, at the Volunteer Rife Range, between five members of Sa. 3. Company and the same number of No. 4. Company Sydney Battalion. The conditions were for ten mem on an aide, at 200, 300, 500, and 600 yards, five shots at earlier than the same in the sam

Cerporal Lynch
Private V Dickson

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Majority for No. 3, 14 points.

Downing-street Westevan Sarrat School.—Besith annual excursion of this school was made to Centrogrounds. or Friday. 17th instant, the day dedicated in patron saint of Ireland. The weather was all that could desired until the evening, when something aim to the well-known visitor a "southerly bustor" cause on. It children attending the school (16d in number) mediform the church in Dowling-street to the quay, the presenting a very pleasing appearance. They we convoyed adely to their destination over the water, as were followed by the visitors, about 250 of whom were obveyed in subsequent irrips. The day was apral by die young in pleasant and healthful numesments.—They we awaying rounders, croquet, and other gauses generally agaged in on such occasions. Several times there was peaked to the commissionist, which were responsible annually times. The time flow, and, at half-past for, in the sammer load returned with the children. There is no such a substant of any tind occur, and to make a substant of any tind occur, and to make any trips (the last after dark) assign or average for the responsibility of the sammer load returned with the children. There is no continued to the sammer load returned with the children. The standard or conjugated, and all assessed anished with themselves a coveryone clos. We must not organized unit hemselves a coveryone clos. We must not organized unit hemselves a coveryone close. We must not organized unit hemselves a coveryone close. We must not organized unit hemselves a coveryone close. We must not organized unit hemselves a coveryone close. We must not organized unit hemselves a coveryone close. We must not organized unit hemselves a coveryone close. We must not organized unit hemselves a coveryone close. We must not organized unit hemselves a coveryone close. We must not organized unit hemselves a coveryone close. We must not organized unit hemselves and close the supportunity of the control of the control organ

Saturday, 6 p.m. ANNUAL RACES.

SECOND DAY,
WELTON STARTS, Hannaby's Barebones, 1; Waldron's Birmingham, 2.
Town Plate.—Bowen's Astronomer, 1; Waldron's

CONSOLATION STAKES, -Annie Laurie, I; Bie-

Hingham, 2.

FORCID HANDICAL.—Barebones, 1; Annie Laurie, 2.

Herry Schritz—Carter's Will Watch, 11; Waldron's Schubber, 2.

Weather very fine.

BATHURST.

Saturday, 5 p.m.

Two bushrangers, Burke (the brother of the man who was shot by Mr. Keightly), and another, stopped a man on the Carcoar road, this morning, and took from him the racehorse Vixen, the property of Mr.

bouring these villams, and have taken him to Carcoar, where the case will be investigated. Burke has been for some time wanted by the police.

Saturday, 10 a.m.
A case, containing medicines and perfumery, crossed the river in Hopwood's punt, in a cart, To-day the case was seized, and shortly afterwards the punt, by the New South Wales Customs authorities. The punt was allowed to cross with the mails-&c., under sufferance.

### MELBOURNE.

Saturday, 8 p.m.

The Customs officers stationed at Moama have seized the Echuca punt for conveying a case of medicines and perfumery across the Murray from the Victorian side. The mails only have been allowed to cross on sufferance until instructions have been ceived from the Customs authorities in Sydney.

Advices from Nelson to the 3rd instant state that

the Okitiki diggings are progressing favourably, and the prospects are considered good. The Shenandoah enlistment case terminated to-day. The jury returned a verdiet that the prisoners were guilty of attempting to enlist in the Confederate service. This decision was characterised as an unjust service. This decision was characterised as an unjust verdict, but the judge overruled the objections raised, and sentenced Charley to ten days' imprisonment. Mackenzic, who pleaded guilty, was sentenced to a similar punishment, and the boy Walmsley was dis-charged.

## QUEENSCLIFF.

ARRIVAL». - Vernon, from Liverpool; A. H. Badger, from Calcutta,
Dreaktene.—City of Melbourne (s.), for Sydney,

Saturday, 6 p.m.
Advices received from the North-western districts give startling accounts of mortality amongst sheep through the want of water and scarcity of feed.

The Ministerial difficulty is not yet surmounted. It is reported that Mr. Ayers will join as Chief Secretary. His Excellency has granted to Mr. Reynolds further time to complete the formation of the Minister.

Ministry.

Accounts from the mining districts are satisfactory. It is stated that the Moonta yields 1800 tons monthly, worth 20 per cent. pure copper; and Walkroo the same quantity, but the quality inferior, from 5 to 7 per cent.

There have been several transactions in wheat at

9s. per bushel. Flour unchanged.
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## PARRAMATTA.

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[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

PIGEON MATCH.

A FERIES OF pigeon matches came off in Harris's Fields, which attracted some interest from the known capabilities of some of the competitors. The particulars are subjoined.

First Match.—fer a double-barrelled gun. Entrance \$1; seven shots each. Mr. Weston, 110 111 1; Mr. B. M'Dougall, 10 11 10; Mr. Johnson, 1110 01; Mr. J. Williams, 000, Mr. Osborn, 1010 10; Mr. A. M'Dougall, 010 11; Mr. H. Payten, 10 1100, Second Match.—Sweeps, \$1; five birds. Mr. Weston, 0100; B. M'Dougall, 111 11; Johnstone, 100.

Third Match.—Sweeps of 5s.; three birds. Weston, 111; B. M'Dougall, 010; Johnston, 011; H. A. Osborn, 010; A. M'Dougall, 100; H. Payten, 01; Goodin 00; Fyffe, 10.

Fourth Match.—Sweeps of £1; three shots. B. M'Dougall, 00; H. Payten, 00; Weston, 11; A. M'Dougall, 00; H. Payten, 01: Goodin 00; Fyffe, 10.

Fourth Match.—Sweep of £1; five birds : B. M'Dougall, 010; H. Payten, 0110; Weston, 00011; A. M'Dougall, 010; H. Payten, 01110; Weston, 00011; A. M'Dougall, 010; H. Payten, 01001. Johnston, 10001.

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Messis. Payten and A. M'Dougall shot off their tie with the following result: -Mr. Payten, 110: Mr. M'Dougall, 111.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MESSIS. RICHARDSON AND WRENCH.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, a Buther's Shop, Grocery Store, Baker's Shop, and 30 'fradesmen's Residence and Lond. Leverey, and Palmer streets; Inwelling-house, 281, Bourke-street, and Palmer streets; Inwelling-house, 281, Bourke-street, and Falmer streets; Inwelling-house, 281, Bourke-street, Ashdeld. Gutter-bury Road, Petersham; and 3 'tilla Site, Ashdeld. Catter-bury Road, Petersham; and 3 'tilla Site, Ashdeld. Research of the Store and Long Printing, Writing, and Copying Inla, and General Statastrey.

ML J. G. WHEN.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Tes and Cravels, Colony, And The Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Tes and Cravels, Colony, And The Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Tes and Cravels, Colony, And The Rooms, MR J. D. COCKHURN.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Tes and change, Cheval, and Seented Soon, Electro-plated Ware; Dressing, Cheval, and Seented Soon, Electro-plated Ware; Dressing, Cheval, and Seented Soon, Electro-plated Ware; Dressing, Cheval, and Testing Market States, Botany-street, opposite Storm King publications, at 12 o'clock, two Brick Cottages.

MESSIS, BRADLEY AND NEWTON.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Pine Gold Jewallery, Perfumery, Brushware, Males of Instruments, &c.

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11 o'clock, Pine Gon Jeweners, Master Instruments, &c. Mr. S. WOOLLER.—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Vehi-

Mess. Bull Harness.

Messlis Bull'T AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Vehicles, and Harness; at the Victoria Yards, Horses, Vehicles, and Harness; at the Victoria Yards, Petersham, at half-past o'clock, Fat Cattle, Messles, PITT AND SULLIVAN.—At Mr. J. Fullagar's, at 11 o'clock, but Cuttle and Shorn.

o'clock, but Cattle and Sheep.
BESSES, NEWELL AND WALLIS.—At their Mart, at 2 o'clock,
Fruit.
BESSES, LISTER AND BARNETT.—At their Mart, at 11

o'clock, Unredeemed Piedges.

NR. W. FULLAGAR.—At his Yards, at 11 o'clock, Fat Cattle.

MESSRS. A. MOORE AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock,
Household Furniture and Sundries.

Person attno the Bushranoer Dunn.—At the Bungender Petty Sessions, on the 10th instant, George Redgen, on remand, was charged with stopping two lads, named Jeshua and Charles Taylor, of Long Swamp, on the 10th firstanty last, on the high read, about a quarter of a mile fircus Bungendere, and stealing from them a horse, saddle, and bridle, and at the same time threatening to shoot them. The prisoner, who was evidently under the influence of drink at the time, took the horse away a few yards, and then termed it, telling the lads the animal was on establing in his way—which was robbing. The boy replied in the negative. The accused then said, if his two mates, fall and Gibert, were with him with their revolvers they would make him rob, adding that if they (the lads) wanted to know who it was that robbed them, if was young Dunn. On leaving, prisoner made the bads shake hands with him, when both partice proceeded in different directions. The prisoner pleaded entire ignorance of the affair, being so under the influence of drink at the time. He is well known in the neighbourhood, having lived in the employ of Mr. Shanakan, of Molonglo, for a number of years. Prisoner was committed to take hir trial at the next Quesabeyan Seating 20.—Quesabeyan Aye.

A candiestick, price \$750, has been added to the

A candlestick, price \$750, has been added to the South Kensington Museum collection. It is of porce-lain, by Henry Drax.

Newtown v. Alassar.—This match was played on Saturday on the Newtown ground. It was decided in the first innings in favour of the city club. The Newtown players, who were first at the wickets, accord 71 for their intings, 8. Jones making 12 (including two fours and twelve doubles), the only other double figure score was Smidmore for 10. The Alberts won the match with the loss of three wickets. However accord 35 (with two threes, ten doubles), Curris 12 (including three threes).

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The bowling of the Alberts was by Thompson, Lawrence and Docker. Of the Newtown Club, Copp. S. Jones, Day and Kemp.

TOXINITY V. RICHMOND—Played at Richmond, March 17th, Toxicth winning in one by \$1 runs.

17th, Texteth winning in one by 81 runs.

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The Alberts winning by 82 runs, with only five wickets down. In no match in this colony have five second claven players made so fine an average score.

Gravilla v. Redfella, The first elevens of these clabs played in the Domain on Saturday. The Orwells were the victors by 35 runs, the match being decided in the first innings.

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1 lowling for Redfern by Wardropp, Spence, Sirkett, Hannigan, and Talbot; for Orwell by Sheridan, Durie, and Newcombe. STONEMANONS V. CARPENTERS—Eleven aside of these trades played on St. Patrick's Day, on the Newtown Ground.

ELEWICK V. GUANMER SCHOOL.—These players me on the 15th instant, on the University Ground.

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The Elswick Club, winning by 19 run

INSOLVENCY COURT. INSOLVENCY COURT.

Menday, March 26.—Bitchard Bill, special, for proof of debt. Ceorge Sanderson, Henry Richards, William Love, Menser and Levys, Thomas Jennings, jun., special, for examination. In or Bolman, for decision on Richardson's application to review. Tuesday, 21.—Jane Banchley, adjourned single. Al Mathand-Nathaniel Corrigian, William Gilbame, single.

Nathaniel Corrigian, William Gilbame, single.

CERTITICATE MIESTINOS.

Tuesday, March 21.—Coales Wilson, Thomas Bargot, George Geddes, Richard Henry Nesbitt, Thomas Whitty Toby, William Blaxtand, Michael Menser, Joseph Levy, Solomon Levy.

# CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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SATURDAY.

BEFORE their Worships the Police Magistrate, Messrs.
Boosley and Dangar.

Ninsteen prisoners were brought before the Court. Of these, five were discharged and one was renameded.

James Morgan, alias John Morris, alias Irish Johnny was brought before the Court by constable Larkins, who deposed that between five and six o'clock yesteday affernacen he received him into custody from Mr. Charlton, of Charlton in the control of the count in the control of Charlton one picklock, and on prisoner found six skeleton keys and a "jernaw." Matthew Charlton deposed that yesterday afternoon he was askeep on a sofa in his bedreon, and awaking saw the prisoner at his drawers: he was in the act of opening a drawer which had not been locked; witness area and collared him, and securing him, gave him into custody; he afterwaris found a picklock key mear the drawers, which he gave to the police; prisoner said that he thought he (witness) was at Manly Beach; prisoner was perfectly sober; no money was in the drawer which prisoner expend, but in another drawer was a sum of money. Prisoner said that he was under the influence of liquor, or he would not have "dropped in" for such a concern as this. Committed for trial.

William Largie, charged with having stolen a teapot of the value of ls. 9d., the property of John Shilling, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 5a., or to be imprisoned forty-eight hours.

Mary Korn, apprehended for drunkenness, being an idle and discoderly person, was sentenced to be imprisoned too months.

John Griffiths, brought before the Court on warrant, charged with having deserted his wife and child, leaving them without means of support, was ordered to pay 10s. weekly towards their support, and to give security for the due observance of the order.

William Murphy, charged with having assaulted Emma his wife, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 20s., or to be imprisoned even days; and Louiss Percy, for having assaulted Mary Am Lewis, was ordered

The rest were fined 10s, each for riotous conduct in public

THE POOR BOX.—Received, nil. Assisted three persons.
THE ROSTER.—Monday, March 29, Messrs. Murphy,
Cohen, and Bossley; Tuesday 21, Messrs. Gordon, Pinhey,
Raper, Lyons, and Hogg; Wednesday 22, Messrs. Caldwell, Chapman. Metcalle, and Joseph; Thursday 23,
Messrs. Sutherland, Birrell, Smithers, and Levey; Friday
24, Messrs. Dangar, Williams, and Rattray, Major
Wingate; Saturday 25, Mr. Burdekin, Major Chauvel.
Police, Butsinss.—One hundred and eighty-eight
cests have been disposed of at the Central Police Court,
exclusive of licensing business, during the past week.

# WATER POLICE COURT.

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SATURDAY.

BRIDGE the Water Police Magistrate and Mr. T. C. Breillat.

John Devlin was charged with assembling Eugene O'Connor. On Friday evening O'Connor joined a crewd round a cab in George-street, and whilst be was looking on Devlin, whom he had never seen before, struck him on the side of the face, knocking him down. He fell against the sharp edge of a stone, by which his head was cut. Priconer stated that O'Connor tripped him, out in the height of his passion he struck him, but was sorry for doing so. Fined 10s, or to be imprisoned three days.

Thomas Kenrick fined 10s. for making use of obserne language in William-street.

William M'Donald, 40, labourer, was brought before the Court for protection, supposed to be of unsound mind, and was committed to gasd until delivered in due course of law. He appeared to be under an hallucination of intellect, stating that he was pursued by the machinations of some enemy, who prevented him from following his usual avocations. The Ber. W. M'Intyre infortact the Hench that prisoner had been under this delusion for three years, but that he was quite harmless. In the medical evidence of

Which made restrant and mental terminal methods in the Mr. R. P. B. Stenhouse, Mr. G. Thorne, Mr. J. Williams; Tuesday, 21st, Mr. J. Caldwell, Mr. M. Metcalie, Mr. W. Macleay; Wednasday, 22nd, Mr. J. Cuthbert, Mr. S. Lyans, Mr. E. Raper; Thursday, 23rd, Mr. T. Lawry, Mr. M. E. Murrin, Mr. S. H. Peurce; Friday, 24th, Mr. H. C. Burnell, Mr. A. Campbell, Mr. M. Chapman, Saturday, 25th, Mr. W. Church, Mr. J. F. Josephson.

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THE LATE DISASTROUS FIRE.

(From Saturdey's Mailtand Movery.)

Tenotoror Wednesday night and Thursday, the Maittand and Newcastle Fire Brigades continued playing a good stream of water on the heap of burning goods in the ruins of Messrs. Cohen and Co's stores. These heaps in some parts were even then from ten to twelve feet high, and covered a good space in the back part of the building. The superintendent of the insurance companies for brigades (Mr. T. J. Bown) directed this to be done in the hope of saving something from beneath the burning masses, as, owing to the heavily stocked state of the store, it was probable that the complex of the store, it was probable that the complex of the store, it was probable that the complex of the store, it was probable that the complex of the store, it was probable that the complex of the store, it was probable that the complex of the store, it was probable that the complex of the store, it was probable that the complex of the store, it was probable that the complex of the store, it was probable that the complex of the store, it was probable that the complex of the store, it was probable that the complex of the store, it was probable that the complex of the store of

were put up, and as soon as the fire burns out or is extinguished in other parts of the premises, the spirit store will again be ready for the reception of its former stock.

A gateway divided the spirit store from a wooden building, in which about forty tons of fine salt, and a great quantity of other goods, were stored. The bags of the salt were burnt away, but the salt itself remained stacked; in some places it was hardened into cakes or blocks the size of the bags which it had filled. With the exception of the surface which it presented to the fire, and which was somewhat discoloured thereby, the salt was uninjured, and on Thursday and Friday men were employed shovelling it into new bags, and carting it away.

The greater part of the bar and rod iron which was stacked near the spirit store is comparatively uninjured, there having been only a wooden framework and a small shed near it. Adjacent to the iron there were several small casks or kegs of shot. The casks were burnt, and a portion of the shot was melied, but in the centre it was uninjured; several hundredweight was thus saved.

From the two-storied brick store, at the rear of the main building, which was stocked with sugar, cases of allks, bales of woollens and drapery-forming indeed the most valuable portion of the stock—not a shilling's worth was saved; the fire in it even yearcday, after the immense quantity of water that had been directed on it, burning very strongly. Everything in it was at white heat.

In the yard to the eastward of the stores a pile of trace chains was stacked against a fence, and through them the fire burnt a funnel-shaped hole, melting the links around it. A quantity of nalis in cans and casks close beside were comparatively uninjured; those in casks were chiefly zinc and shoeing nails, and for some hours on Wednesday morning a light blue flame was observed issuing from them.

In vanious parts of the ruins of Messrs. Cohen and Co's, and in Mr. Lipscomb's, strange conglomerations of glass, with lead, solder, and other metals,

thing around betokens the destructive character and great extent of the disaster that has happened. The Maitland fire engine still played on the ruins all yesterday, and several days may yet clapse before the fire is totally extinguished or burnt out. The Newcastle engine and brigade returned to Newcastle on Thursday afternoon.

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The tuins of the Commercial Bank and Mr. Lips-comb's premises present a pitiable appearance. Of Mr. Hyudes' premises there is scarcely any trace left. The shop and workshops being built of wood, and the stock being of the same material, nothing but the chimneys and ashes remain to indicate that a building ever stood on their sites. Strange to say, there ren ains on the ground, within a few yards of where the workshops stood, a patch of shavings and rubbish (now trampled down), about twelve feet long and six feet bread, untouched by the fire which burnt around them.

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Messis. Cohen and Co., obtained from Messis Solon.on, Vindin, and Co., the use of one of their nills, where, on Monday next, Messis. Cohen and Co. will resume business, until they can erect a temporary iron store on a portion of the site of the destroyed premises. To get up even the temporary building, skilled labour will have to be obtained from the metropolis. It is stated that the firm will erect a new building, of even greater splendour than before, and with a front extending from Mr. Lipscomb's to the eastern extremity of the present ruin, and thus including the site on which Mr. Hyndes premises stood; the latter were the property of Messis. Cohen land Co., and were rented from them by Mr. Hyndes. We have not heard whether the firm purposes rebuilding the Commercial Bank, which also belonged to them. The walls of this building, with the exception of a small portion of the western end, no uninjured.

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When Mr. Lipscomb has made arrangements with the insurance company he will take prompt steps for the restoration of his premises. A portion of the walls are still sound, and will not require to be pulled down. Only very recently Mr. Lipscomb spent about £500 in making additions to the premises and embelishing them. His family suffered the loss of a considerable portion of their wearing apparel, which there is reason to believe was saved from the fire only to fall into the hands of pilferers.

Mr. Mullen's furniture, &c., was even more injured by its hasty removal than was at first supposed—the greater portion of it has been rendered utterly useless, or unfit for repair. Many articles of a rare description and much value were completely destroyed, and cannot casily be replaced. The remains of the furniture, &c., were removed, on Thursday, to the wreck of the building from which they were taken. The windows

vere taken out of their frames, and doors were been an off, during the excitement occasioned by the tree, and their places have since been augiplied by blankets using the excitement occasioned by the tree, and their places have since been augiplied by blankets using the premises occupied by Mr. Mullent, and that sum, it is expected, will cover the domage.

Mr. Hyndes has not yet been able to out-the suitable premises for a shop and shew-room. He has resucced work at the timber yard in Hunter-street, formerly occupied by Messrs. Norman and Broomfold.

In the estimate of the loss given in Thursday's is-ne, we understand the amounts there stated were considerably under the mark. For insteame, Mr. Mullen's furniture was stated to be valued at £550, and insured for that amount: its value is estimated at near 1500e, and it was insured for £2000. The premises were also insured for £2000. The premises were also insured for £2000. The trained value of Mr. Lipscomb's stock and premises exceeded by £1000 the amount stated; Mr. Hyndes's loss was about £150,000. Deducting from that sum the value of the goods saved, and the buildings in their present ruined state, the actual loss may be estimated at about £150,000—half of which is borne by the insurance compenies.

Companies.

We hear that Mr. Pidcock, the manager of Mr. Pidcock, the manager of Mr. Pidcock, as soon as he heard the fire alarm

WE have papers to the 16th instant from Brisbane, and to the 14th from Rockhampton.

WINDING-UP THE TRANMAY COMPANY. — The Daily Guardian remarks that the last scene in the last

to the 14th from Rockhampton.

Winding-ter the Transway Company appears to be rapidly approaching its consummation. On Friday last, Messrs. Coote and Stephens were summoned before the Supreme Court to show cause why they should not be committed for contempt, for refusal to obey an order of that Court, issued some year and a half ago. That order was, that they should each pay the instalments due upon one thousand shares which each had taken up in the company, and upon which, at that time, they had not paid que farthing. It will be remembered that in the early stage of the company's career three of the directors took up one thousand shares each, in addition to those which they had previously held, in order that certain conditions in the Moreton Bay Transway Company's Act might be complied with, and the company thus be legally formed and launched into existence. It was requisite that a certain number of shares should be taken up, and, in order to make up this number, three of the directors took an extra thousand shares each. When the company was wound up, of course the holders of these shares were called upon to pay the instalments due. They repudiated their liability, and argued that, with regard to the three thousand shares were merely nominally taken up for the benefit of the rest of the shareholders, and to facilitate and expedite the formation of the company. Of course, this shallow attempt to dodge out of a fairly contracted liability was specifily upset in the Supreme Court, and Messis. Coote, Stephens, and Buckley were ordered by that Court to pay forthwith the instalments due on their shares. The other shareholders who had not paid up their calls were also ordered to do so. A great deal of the money has not yet been paid, and so the receiver in the estate summoned by that Court showed that they had this power of company. Of course of selecting these gentlemen from a number of other defaulting shareholders, would be intimidated into at once obeying the Court's order and paying up the unpaid calls due on th

largest in the neighbourhood of Ipswich, being over sixty acres in extent. Over the whole of this area the plants are now growing in great luxuriance; from one end of the field to the other there is not a bad patch, and the pods are opening very rapidly. The soil is black, but not equal in richness to Mr. Panton's: neither are the trees quite so high, although from the way in which the pods hang, almost in clusters, and weighing down the branches, we should imagine that the yield per acre will be little, if at all inferior. The entire crop is New Orleans. The manager of the piantation, who was formerly employed at Booral, seems to have little regard for the Sea Island kind; in fact, he does not believe in it at all. He differs, however, from most cultivators with whom we have spoken, in being favourable to the plan of pruning cotton plants, and allowing them to bear a second year, but no longer. He showed us several that had been left accidentally in the ground from last year, and they seemed certainly to justify his opinion. One advantage of the plan is that the plants bear much earlier, and are thus in less danger of being nipped by the frost. It is almost impossible to form an estimate as to what will be the yield of clean cotton from this field, but we should not be at all surprised to hear, in two or three months time, that eighty bales had been realised from it. The plantation is in capital order—the ground very clean—reflecting credit on the manager, who is also a cotton cultivator on a smaller scale, having seven acres under crop near Mr. Bell's. He assured us that one result of the success of the present season would be that nearly every small settler in the neighbourhood would grow cotton next year.

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The Season.—The Rockhampton News of the 15th says:—Our summer has hitherto proved an exception to the ordinary seasons in this portion of Queensland. So far from witnessing the floods or at least continued in the form witnessing the floods or at least continued in the form witnessing the floods or at least continued in the following the floods of at least continued in the following the floods of at least continued in the flood of the year, we have had cause to express surprise at the continued dry weather, and to apprehend for the next two months a disagreeable scarcity of water. The isin which has already fallen has perhaps been sufficient to favour the growth of herbage, but has been utterly inadequate to replenish the watercourses on which for many months the pastoral and mining communities have to depend. The latter, in fact, are even now scriously retarded in their operations by the prevailing want, and, failing any further supply, will be sorely put about to remain on the gold-fields. The squatters do not feel the deficiency so much as they will do, should no change ensue, and we almost tremble at the prostration of every species of industry that must result from a much longer spell of dry weather.

The Peak Dowss.—The news from the Peak Downs is as favourable as can be reasonably anticipated from a district so dependant for its prosperity upon an abundant supply of water, yet so afflicted with a scarcity of that necessary element. Even the present state of mining operations is far from exhausted, as is evident by the announcement of a new rush, that despite the scarcity of water has yielded in many instances fair returns. If then an area so repeatedly tested continues to reward the perseverance of the miner, what may not be expected from the immense tract of gold-bearing ranges known to extend to the north and west of the deposits now worked? The disadvantages under which the Peak Downs digger labours in ordinary seasons from the dryness of the locality, now that it is enhanced by no unusual drought, wil

By the Peak Downs Telegram of the 4th instant, we learn that tenders are invited by the local manager of the Australian Joint Stock Bank for the erection of a banking house at Clermont.

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The Rockhampten Bulletin of 11th instant says:—
It was reported yesterday that some rains in the neighbourhood of the Dawson during the past few days had caused a freaket in that river, but not sufficient to impede traffic. By our telegraphic messages, also, we learn that heavy gales are prevailing along the coast of Moreton Bay are a strange to say, here theyweather has been calm and fine, with no appearance of rain.

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The Prince Alfred steamer cleared to-day, or Auckland, with 35,000 sovereigns.

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We find, on reference to the Times, that the quotations for Australian securities, which we gave from the Home News in this morning's paper, are incorrect. We therefore give them again. Bank of New South Wales, 42 to 44 ex div.; Oriental Bank, 56 to 58; Union Bank, 52 to 54 ex div.; Bank of Australasia, 70 to 72; Bank of New Zealand, 7 to 8 premium; New South Wales Government Debentures due in 1866, 98 to 100; due in 1871 to 1876, 93 to 95; due in 1888 to 1892, 91 to

1876, 93 to 95; due in 1888 to 1892, 91 to 93. Business done at 92, 92, and 93.

From the money article of the *Times* of the 26th January we take the following:—

20th January we take the following:

The tunds have been a little less dull to-day, owing to the imposion as one possibility of a reduction in the rate of discount every control of the little of the little of the little of the little on the little of the little on the little of the little on the little on the little of little on the little of little on the little of little

to 11f. India Bonds, be to 15s pim.; and Exchequer-bills, par to 5a premium.

In foreign securities there have been some alterations, but the market is without any general change of tone. Greek closed at 24 to ½, an advance of ½, and Consolides at 50½ to ½, an advance of ½, Spanish Pressive and Certificates are respectively ½ and ½ fewers, at 32½ to 33; and 14½ to ½. Mexican remains at 27½ to 28; and the Confederate Loan, at 54½ to 55½, shows a reaction of ½.

The last price from Paris this evening was 67f., showing a recovery of nearly a quarter per cent.

The Halan Loan has been steady at ½ to 1 premium.

The sum of £19,000 in gold was taken to the Bank to-day.

We subjoin Messrs. Goad, Rigg, and Co.'s circular dated London. 25th January. 1865.

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Since our report of the 6th instant, the tallow market has been arm, with a good business doing, and the value of Russian YC on the late of the control of the c

which is 6d to be for the former, and 3d to 6d per cwt. for the latter higher than on the 6th instant. Imports, 570 casks. Stock this day, 1346 casks.

Bides have been in fair request, and a good extent of business done at fully late rates. The sales reach 18.474 hides, and present quotations are as follows:—Heavy hides, 3d to 62 lbs., Sydneys, 4d to 43/d per ib.; Melbournes, 4d to 4/d per ib.; light hides, 4d to 64 lbs., 3/d to 4/d per ib. Imports, 12/885 hides. Stock this day, 22/985 hides.

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With regard to the produce markets the Home News reports as follows:—

Hides.—A good quantity of Australian has been offered at public sale, the greater part of which met with a fair sale at full prices, 10z.—10d, ex Edish Bryne, sold, first heavy, 4d to 4/dd; seconds, 3/dd; first high, 4d to 4/dd, seconds, 3/dd, 15d, ex Sussex, sold, best heavy, 4/d xips, 4/dd xips, 4/dd xibrs, 4/dd aper ib.

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From China we have papers to the 1st februsity. The Overland China Mail gives the following report of the tea market at Shanghai
and Foochow:—

shanghai.—Exports: Black teas are still family held, and the
business done has been very limited, purchasers not being disposed to pay the prices demanded. There are few supplies remaining on hand, the season being about closed. The settlements
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follows:—We hear of no purchases of current sugar, and price is rominal at 4.4-8 dollars per picul. There have been no sales of superior grades by the reducty. No wet sugars have come to market, and price for Taal and Visayas is nominal at 3.1-16 dellars per picul.

Export to date is—
To Great Britain and North of Europe 37,795 piculs against is said in their in 1864.

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Cigars - At a Government sale held on the 18th instant, 200 Mil. No. 2 Cortado Cigars were sold at apset price of 10-50 dol-lars per Mil.

Sil. No. 2 Cortain Cigars were sold at upset price of 10-36 doi-lars per Mil.

Exchanges—Bills on London 6 months, it 4d. On Hong
Freight a per cent perminan-alled for singapore, leaving the
British bark Forres and and Persistan bark Concordia disengaged,
which weeks do not get satisfactory offers.

The following is from Messrs. Hunter,
Houghton, and Co.'s Circular, dated Batavia,
1st February, 1865:—

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Our last Circular was dated 31st December, and we have since received the Australian mail to hand here upon 5th ultime.

We report upon our produce market.

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Our last the present value is 73st to 71,50t per leaguer of 13st imperial gallent has two come in from the edd crop have found purchasers. Ordinary green at about 41st to 42st per picul. West India preparation of good quality; none to the market. From the Government printed returns, just published, it appears that the last crop was short nearly 49,905 tons. This year's crop will be a very heavy one.

Datto, Padang, -The Government sold at auction, at Padang, at the gand of last month, 48,800 piculs, which averaged 39,956 per picul.

the pend of last month, 48,800 piculs, which averaged 30,00 per picul.

Nugars — The morket is now very bare fund to fill up geoing ships be proved to fill up geoing ships are fund to fill up geoing ships extreme prices have been paid for small parcels. We quote it at 16.50 f to 17.25 for No. 16; but with higher freights, and a well supplied market, nothing like these prices would be paid.

Rice. — The market continues active, and inclined to advance; the probabilism of the expost of this article by the King of Sism late probabilism of the expost of the strick part of the probabilism of the expost of the strick part of the probabilism of the expost of the probabilism of the exposite the exposite the probabilism of the exposite th

not there is secretally new any produce to this. Assert June, and the consecutive modifies, we look to see a great improvement in regists, as we shall have been the year. Furthern, Confiderable translations on London at Susania, Saint at 12.55 to 11.557 per E. On Sungapor, On each in 1705 were dollar. On China, 2.71f. On Calcutta, this per 165 Company of the Compa

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[MESSIS. 06A1, RIGG, AND CO., AANCART Gru, 1955.]

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WINES AND SPIRITS. (F. W. COZENS, ANCART 19, 1865.)
to our trade in wines and spirits for the year and reference to Australia, the decrease in the expetion has been more or less considerable; the fi

the opertunity of shipping some good young whits at moderate prices.

Spanish Red slowly works its way into consumption, the price being moderate, and the wine sound and well small; it is perferred by the trade for common purposes, to the induct straight growths of the South of France.

French.—Previous to the reduction of the duty, the consumption of Franch who was very limited; since the new rates came into operation the demand has extended, and each year increases; the same may be said of the hows, German growths.

Straight which was a very limited; since the price of the spatial poperation of the demand, and the communitation in the price of this spatial the house of the price of the spatial the house consumption shows an increase over, 1863 of about 3500 pincheous, and the export a decline of 150 pumphrons. Until the opening price of the 1864's is published the trade will of necessity, remain limited, as far as the export demand, so due to the consumption show and increase over the spatial production of the 1864's is published the trade will of necessity, remain limited, as far as the export demand is concerned; for home use, the trade generally require matural spirit. 1855, and anterior virtages, are in fair demand, and the prices are well-maturaled, prices at Cogmo are consumptions.

demand, and the prices are well-maintained; prices at Gogme are very firm and many assert that Mortell's opening price will not be under 6s. 4d.

Bum.—If a reduction of stock could have influenced the price of this spirit it would be now desare than at this period, of 18s4, when the stock was 3000 puncheons more than an present. Prices have varied but little during the past year; at the moment prices are firm, and the demand fairly brisk.

P.S.—Messes. Martell and Hennessy have to-day fixed the price at which they are willing to take orders for 1898. Brandy—at the present exchange about 6s. 4d, free on board export ship, will be the cost.

# TOBACCO CULTIVATION.

To the Editor of the Hereta.

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Sin,—I would bee through the medium of your valuable journal, to ask the Council of the Acclimatization Society, how it is that they have not yet decided on the Essay on the Cultivation of Tobacco? I believe it was understood that the examination of the various propers was to have been gone through at the end of last year.

The term is fast approaching, when the successful Essay, "if there is one," ought to be published, so that it may be circulated through the country districts, in time for the primary operation of Tobacco Growing.

"LA PAYSANNE."

The Southern E-cort arrived during the week, and the Sydney Brunch of the Royal Mint the following of the Stoney striken to the logical strike in the Stoney striken to the logical dust; From Adelong, 472 on 2 dwts 7 grs; Tunaut, 885 or 1 dwt 12 grs; Tunaut, 283 or 16 dwts 13 ms; Gundagai, 12 or 10 dwts 12 grs; Barrangong, 720 or 10 dwts 4 pts. Total, 2837 or CONSIGNES.

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From Adelong: Bank of New South Wales, 150 oz. 12 data 19
grs; Deputy Master of the Mint, 311 oz. 9 dwir 12 grs. Total, gas; Deputy Master of the Mint, 311 oz 9 dwir 12 grs. 1014, 172 oz 2 dwis 2 grs. From Tumut: Deputy Master of the Mint, 86 oz 1 dwt 12 grs. From Tumbertomba: Deputy Master of the Mint, 265 oz 10 dwis.
From Khandra: Deputy Master of the Mint, 432 oz to dwts.
From Cundagat: Deputy Master of the Mint, 432 oz to dwts.
From Cundagat: Deputy Master of the Mint, 43 oz 10 dwts.
From Burnangong: Deputy Master of the Mint, 448 oz 17 dwts.
grs; Commercial Benk, 80 oz 12 dwts 21 grs. Total, 729 oz 10 dwts 4 grs.

Prom. Burnagong: Deputy Master of the Mint, 485 of 17 days dwis 4 grs.

Mrs. Longworth Yrlverton.—This lady has, it is asserted, left the Roman Catholic Church, and now attends the ministrations of the Rev. Dr. Lindsay Alexander, Ediaburgh, the chief of the Scottish Congregationalists.

It would appear that the Fenian brotherhood in Liverpool are first extending their pernicious and revolutionary doctrines. That town, it seems, has been selected by the head authorities of the Fenians in America and Ireland as the "centre" of the brotherhood in England; and its position as a seaport renders the actions of the agents there of a very satisfactory nature—to themselves, of course. There appears to be no mystery about their movements; everything appears to be done above-board, with the exception of the "swearing" part of the business; and it is known in well-informed quarters that the number of "sworn" Fenians now in Liverpool exceeds that of the town when it was the English centre in the palmiest days of Ribbonism.—Home News.

In the Scottish Court of Sersion, Mr. Campbell Smith, with whom was the Lord Advocate, applied that Major Yelverton should be put upon his oath in relation to the whole facts, and circumstances connected with the marriage which Miss Longworth alleged took place between her and himself. The application was resisted on the part of Major Yelverton by the Solicitor-General and Mr. Milar, mainly on the ground that the granting of the application was resisted on the part of Major Yelverton by the Solicitor-General and Mr. Milar, mainly on the ground that the granting of the application was resisted on the part of Major Yelverton by the Solicitor-General and Mr. Milar, mainly on the ground that the granting of the application in a way that might subject him to the criminal charge of bigamy, and might imperii the status of his present wife and the legitimacy of their children. The argument was adjourned for a few days.—Home News.

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PURCELL, his wife, the administrative of said Catherins Rick, deceased, intestate, 59, Thomas-street, Dublin, or to RDWARD TREVOR HUGHES, their solicitor, 64, Harcourt-street, Dublin, the amount and particulars of their see veral demands (accompanied, in case of simple contract debta, by a statement of the consideration of such debta), in order that the petitioners may, without any expense to them, prove in this matter such or so much of their demands are they shall think just; of the allowance or disallowance of which, or any part of same, said creditors shall receive due notice. And all such creditors whose demands shall be disallowed, either wholly or in part, shall, at the peril of costs, be at liberty to file charges in my office, in respect of the claims or amounts so disallowed, within one fortnight after they shall respectively have received notice of such disallowance.

Dated this 21st day of December, 1864.

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5. Because these medicines are each of them specially intended only for a limited eategory of diseases arising from similar causes, and are not offered as a universal paracea for all the lift that flosh is heir to.

We therefore think we shall render great service to the public by briefly enumerating the principal medicines prepared by Messrs. Grimanit and Co.

10D/ISED SYRUP OF HORSERADISH, employed with constant success in the stead of col liver oil, which is so nauseous and difficult of digestion. It is the most certain specific for scrofula, hymphatism, flabbiness of the flosh, humours in children, gotter, rheumatism, scurvy, skin diseases, and affections of the chest. All the Paris physicians recommend it as the most powerful depurative, and constantly prescribe it as the most powerful depurative, and constantly prescribe if as the best means of correcting acridity of the blood, and for restoring to that all-important fluid the vital principles which it may have lost through excesses, or lymphatic, scrodulous, or sphillitic affections.

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Chilian (fresh) now landing, 100 lbs. Adelaide wheat Adelaide bran

FLOUR.—Magarey's superfine, fine, and seconds ex Armistice. HENRIQUES, JOUBERT, and CO. MAGAREY'S Adelaide superfine and seconds FLOUR, HENRIQUES, JOUBERT, and CO. CHILIAN PLOUR, fresh and sweet.—The cargo of the Jeanne de Flandres, in 100-lb. bags, now landing at Grafton Wharf, for SALE.

\*\* The above is the only fresh lot in the market, and of similar quality to the Dundonald's shipment.

MUNTZ'S YELLOW METAL, 14 to 26 ounce; nails, spikes, and rods. Also, Stockholm tar and pitch, sheathing felt, rosin, oils, turpentine, white lead, red lead, &c., &c, for SALE.

H. H. BRAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street.

tones
Two good second-hand 4 h. p. Engines and Boilers JOSEPH MATHER, Bathurst-street Engine Works. 3-BUSHEL SACKS, just landed from Highstyer. E. CHAPMAN and CO., 56, Pitt-street.

N SALE, Jams, salad oils, jellies, H. and P. biscuits, chocolate, harns, bacon (optendid condition), blacking chicory, salt, vostas, Colman's starch, Martel's sherry—bargain. E. CHAPMAN and CO., 56, Pits-street. EXCELLENT Dinner SHERRY, 24s. per don., 10s. 6d. per gallon. R. LAMB and CO., 147, Pitt-street. OTARD'S first-class BRANDIBS, in case and bulk. S. L. BENSUSAN, New Pitt-street.

SEED WHEAT, Seed Outs, Seed Barley. BROWNE and CO., (Into Perrin.) PRAIRIE GRASS, Rye Grass, Clover, Lucerne Soed

GARDEN SEEDS of all brade, MILTON BROWNE and CO.'S. Stores (into Perris), 239, Pitt-street. TARES or Veiches, English Gross Seeds, &c., on SALE. HILTON BROWNE and CO.

"In Cyprus, where there is a mixed Mahometan and Christian population, the Mahometans who use the Turkish Bath are almost free from consumption, while the Christians, who do not use it, fall frequent victims to that disease."—Dr. Barter.
"Gout and rheumatism are hardly known among the bething population of Turkey."—Unquuarr.
"The Turkish Bath is looked upon so much in the light of a panacea, that the lower orders never dream of consulting a physician when taken ill."—Dr. Millight, physician to the Sultan.

HEALTH RESTORED TO ALL by the excellent Medicines of Mesers. GRIMMALT and CO., Chemistro H. I. H. Prince Napoleon, 7, Rue de la Feuillade, Paris

Sydney.

THE GREAT ENGLISH BEMEDY for GOUT and RHEUMATISM.—BLAIR'S GOUT and RHEUMATISM.—BLAIR'S GOUT and RHEUMATIC FILLS.—This preparation is one of the benefits which the science of modern chemistry has conferred upon mankind—for during the first twenty years of the present century to speak of a cure for the gout was considered a romance; but now the efficacy and safety of this medicine are so fully demonstrated, by unsoldered testimonials from pursues in every rank of life, that public opinion preclaims this as one of the most important discoveries of the present age.

These pills require ne restraint of diet ar confinement during their use, and are certain to prevent the disease stacking any vital part.

They can be relied upon as the most safe and effectual remedy every offered to the public, and have been universally used in Europe and America for many years for the nave complaints.

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Her Majesty's Commissioners have authorized the name and address of "THOMAS PROUT, No. 229, Strand, London," to be impressed upon the Government stamp affixed to each box of the genuine medicine.

Sold in England at 1s. 16d. and 2s. 9d. per box.
Agents for Sydney, Mossrs. J. and E. ROW (late Messrs. Foss, Son, and Co.), 219, Pitt-street.

C H I L I A N F L O U R,

Latest importation from Valparaiso.

The balance of this carge, San Antonio and Del Carmen brands, the best quality in the market, for SALE by BEILBY and SCOTT.

A DELAIDE FLOUR.

Hart's superfine
Hart's household
Bowman's superfine
Clark and Dokon's superfine
Coleman's superfine

For SALE.
H. H. BEAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street

H. H. BEAUCHAMP, 18, BATTOK-PAPEN.

FOR SALE, the CARGO of Warstah COALS, 720 tons ex City of Newcastle. R. TOWNS and CO.

FOR SALE, by the undersigned,—
Two very superior 14 h. p. high-pressure Beam Engines, with Flour Mill Machinery for 2 pairs 4-feet

FLOUR, S. D., from Adelaide Wheat, and Hart's super-fine. E. CHAPMAN and CO., 56, Pitt-street.

ON SALE, Liverpool fine SALT, at 70s. per ton. R. J. HARDY, 107, Sussex-street.

KEROSENE OIL, best brands, cheaper than any other house in the city. JOHN MURPHY, 28,

COUCH GRASS SEED on SALE. HILTON BROWNE and Co. (Into Perris) Stores, 259, Pitt-et.

eds and drums

Tattatic mong Coir rope Reiller's confections Lobsters in 1 lb. tims Windsor roap Tea (finest congous, in half-chests) Cement Guna, cartridges, &c., &c. GILFILLAN and CO., Macquark

TO BUILDERS and others.—SHEET LEAR, a weights, cut to any size. W. CARY. MARBLE and SLATE CHIMNEY PIECES, twist of designs, cheap. W. CARY, Railway Bridge and 400,000 FRRT Baltic Flooring, Orean, ROLFE, Circular Out.

500,000 FEET Colonial Hardwood, Ostable Shingles. ROLFR, Circular Corp.

800,000 FEET American Pine, of every acceptance of exciption, and Colonial Hardwood, Doors, Sashes, &c. BROOMFIELD and WHITATE, Albien Wharf. OARS, OARS.-1000 Ash Oars, 10 feet to 2 1 1 BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER, Albica W PITCH MNE, T. and G., a small lot; Shingles, Pdag, &c. BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER.

SPARS.—Round Spars of every description. BRC FIELD and WHITAKER, Albion Wharf. A LMOND TUMBLERS.—For SALE, a few pains splendid birds. J. DAVIS, 86, York-street. FOR SALE, a Zinc HOUSE, suitable for a life Apply at 24, Dowling-street.

A GOAT for SALE, in kid. Bird in Hand, San TOH SALE, Slide seat, Turn-out seat, Albert, Concern and Family Sociable BUGGIES. O'BREY CO., Prince of Wales Coach Factory, Paramata-FOR SALE BY PRIVATE CONTRACT.

Brick-built INN in full trade, situate in the termin of North Wagge Wagge, within a short distance of a

Wagge.

SEVERAL first-class Sheep Properties on the "Barm,"

"Peak Downs," "Dawson," &c., for fall by
HENRY BEIT, 5, Wynyard-street.

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HENRY BEIT, 5, Wynysrd-street.

QUERNSLAND.—A splendid opportunity is see offered to any person wishing to engage in a majoritable business, in the above rising colony.—To Whissels and Retail WINE and SPIRIT MERCHARTS at GROCERS,—For SALE by Private Contract, a tangent established BUSINESS in the above line, situated at a corner of Queen and Albert streets, on one of the me eligible building sites in the city. Returns short Elimper annum. Terms, liberal. For full particular upply in Messre. PALSER and COWLISHAW, Georgeone, Sydney; or to Messre. E. CHAPMAN and CO, for Pitt-street, Sydney.

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8000 MAIDEN EWES, first-class, Derling I delivery immediately after shearing 8000 MAIDEN EWES, mrst-costs, range of delivery immediately after shearing 5,400 hoggets, ditto ditto
24,000 ewes, in complete flocks, first-class, Darling Be delivery in March
35,000 wethers, ditto, delivery in December
A few pure bred rams, on Darling Dewns
3 flocks of ewes and wethers, on the Dawson
3 ditto of ewes, on the Burnett.
For SALE by HENRY BEIT, 5, Wynysd-in

FOR SALE, at Nundubbermere, district of Dein Downs, Queensland— 1335 ewes, and 2399 wethers. And at Stonebenge, district of New England— 1000 cattle, of the favouries Wover to benefit 9 wethers.
Stonehenge, district of New England—
60 cattle, of the favourite W over #1 break
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TOR SALE, 10 head of Indian Braham CATHLE consisting of 5 cows, 2 bulls, and 3 calves. Revises at Parrametts, on application to Mr. J. 8.608.

TAT CATTLE and SHEEP.—The underlyind by pared to receive CATTLE and SHEEF's tall at the PETERSHAM YARDS; or to purchase make arrival, if required. Stock to be detivered at Mr. 7rd paddocks, near Blacktown.

JOHN WHITFORD (of Thory Wee Wea, Seaf River), No. 92, Palmer-street, Woolloomooloo.

9300 SHEEP FOR SALE, on PEAK DOWN
QUEENSLAND.
2000 Even
2000 Wesnern 2300 Wethers. RABONE, FREZ, and CO., 3, Wynys

SALES BY AUCTION.

TO BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, Pitter by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Herses, carts, drays, buggies, waggons, spring-on N.B.—No charge for entering hornes, do., for she Proceeds payable immediately after cale. Horses. Fat Cattle.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, THE DAY, Monday, at the Bazaar, at 11 o'clock, Heavy draught horses Hackneys
And other horses
At the Victoria Yards,
At half-past 2 o'clock,

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at the above Yards, THIS DAY (Monday), at his past 2 o'clock, 100 beed fat cattle, bred by R. Hungerford, Est, is it paddocks, at Denman. Fat Cattle

At the Victoria Yards, Petershan On WEDNESDAY.

DAT, at half-past 2 o'clock, 174 head fat cattle, all bullocks, from 7 to 8 cwt.

Young Horses. BuRT and CO. are instructed by Mr. Dest, of Shellharbour, to sell by auction, it the 8 powerful young horses, all subject to trial in house. They are described as a superior lot, and thousand well broken.

40 Head Useful Horses.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instruction from G. W. Shelley, Eq., to all by auction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, on TUESDIF next, at 2 o'clock.

40 head useful colts and fillies from 3 to 5 years in excellent condition, also a few broken-in house. To Cabmen and others.

MR. C. MARTYN will sell by auction at the Bassar, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock, A second-hand safety, in good order. No Reserve.

auction, THIS DAY 20th instant, at Mr. les Fullager's, at 11 o'clock, 180 head of fat and boiling cattle, in lots. PITT and SULLIVAN have received in atructions from John T. Neale, Eaq., to sell a suction, THIS DAY, 20th instant, at Mr. list Pullegare, at 11 o'clock, 270 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

PITT and SULLIVAN have received a suction, THIS DAY, 20th instant, at Mr. Fullagar's, at 110 clock, 270 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received structions from Mr. A. Mackennie to stip anetton, THIS DAY, 20th instant, at Mr. in Pullagur's, at 11 c'elek, 120 hand of prime fist cattle, in lots.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received a structions from L. Doyle, Eq., to sell by tion, THIS DAY, 20th instant, at Mr. in Fullager's, at 11 o'clock, 2000 prime fat shop, in lots, represented very superior.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers. MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in tions from Mr. Williams to sall at Mr. tions from Mr. Williams to sell, at his Yest teen Road, on THURSDAY next, 22rd March, in

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, THIS DAY, March 20th, at 11.
The above. ESSRS. LISTER and BARNETT will unredeemed pledges, pawned with Mr. John Benson, of Castler-agh-street, as advertised in the Synney Moenton Helkald of Saturday, 11th, and Tuesday, 16th of March.

Preliminary Notice. On THURSDAY, March 23rd, at 11 o'clock, At the Residence of E. H. Lloyd, Esq., Rose Bay Lodge, Rose Bay.

Rose Bay.

Highly Important Sale by Auction of
Elegant and Substantial Household Furniture
Magnificent oblique Trichord Rosewood Cottage Pianoforte,
7 octaves, by Erard, with every modern improvement
Handsome Drawing-room Suite
Very superior Richty-cut Glassware
China Dinner and Dessert Services
Beautiful Oil Paintings and Engravings
Pull size Billiard Table, with balls and cues, complete
Elegant and Fashionable Carriage, manufactured expressly
to order by Peters and Sons, Long Acre
Brougham, built by Adelbert
Pair Upstanding Bay Carriage Horses
Thoroughbred horse "Steeltrap"
Mitch Cows, Poultry, and Sundries. Also,
A Skiff, with Salls and Gear, &c.
Full particulars of which will be published.

R. J. A. THOMPSON is instructed to sell, on THURSDAY, March 23rd, 1865, at

sehold furniture, &c. The whole to be sold without reserve

THIS DAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock. Black and Coloured Ties and Cravats.

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structions to sell by public auction, at his 309, George-street, THIS DAY, the 20th instant,

On account of whom it may concern.

Silver Eagle, Longman, master, from London.

Danaged by sea water.

Duable Grown over JP,

actor 65 th., Finest Scented Bar Soap—Pink,

White, and Brown.

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lin double triangle, 418-419—2 Cases, containing Pint and half-pint Embossed Cups Cruets, Cake Baskets, Salts Liquer Frames, Pickle Frames, &c. To Iromongers, Dealers, and others.

Terms, cash. THIS DAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock.

Cheval Glasses Chimney Glasses Dressing Glasses.

Case, containing 2 Cheval Glasses, 40 x 20 2 ditto, 42 x 22 2 ditto, 44 x 24

6-1 Case, containing 6 Enamelled Chimney Glasses, 36 z 24

Case, containing 8 Dozen Plate Dressers, 7 x 5 to 10 x 1 7 Ditto Crown Trays, 9 x 7 to 12 x 9.

To Furniture Dealers and others.

Terms, cash.

Steel Pens

THIS DAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock.

account of whom it may concern, ex Silver Eagnagman, master, from London; damaged by sea wate
I in double triangle, over M in diamond.
S. 483, I case, containing—
80 Gross Galvanized MB Pens
120 ditto Commercial and small barrel curved ditto
60 ditto Commercial registered ditto
100 ditto Covequills and Gordon small barrel ditte
120 ditto Mapping Pens and Holders
24 ditto but vory and self-discharging Penholders
32 ditto steel Slate-pencil Holders.

mers, Booksellers, Dealers, and other

instructions to sell by public auction, at his 309, George-street, THIS DAY, 20th instant,

R. JOHN SOLOMON has received

On TUESDAY, March 21st, at 11 o'clock.

Glassware. Ex Silver Eagle.

l in double triangle,
Tierces Decanters and Tumblers.
M in diamond,
392—1 ditto Covered Jugs.

The above, without reserve.
ther particulars in Tuesday's issue
Terms at sale.

A. JOHN SOLOMON has received in

On MONDAY, March 20th, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasia.

To Perfumers and others, 3 Cases Brushware and Pancy Goods 2 Cases Rimmer's Perfumery.

MESSES. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by saction, at Rooms, 239, George-street, THIS DAY, March at 11 o'clock,

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iver Eagle, Lengman, master, from
All more or less damaged.

To Drapers, Outfitters, and others

THIS DAY, March 20th, at 11 o'clock.

Scented Soap

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M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have Lioyd, Esq., who intends leaving for the country, to sell by auction, at his residence, Rose Bay, on THURSDAY, 23rd March, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of his superior household furniture and effects.
Terms, cash.
Catalogues will be speedily issued.

TUESDAY, March 21st.

At the School of Arts, Pitt-street Furniture and Fittings of the CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS.

M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have been favoured with instructions to sell by public auction, in the Hall of the School of Ags, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY next, at half-past 2 o'clock,

The furniture and fitting lately used by the Christy's Minstrels, consisting of about 200 cane-scated chairs

2 handsome mahogany cabriole couches, covered in green damask

2 handsome manageary varieties damase.
2 ditto ditto easy chairs to match
A magnificent gilt occasional table, with alivered plate glass top
Large cheval glass
Pier and toilet glasses
2 large patent felt carpets.
Coconnut fibre matting

The above are equal to new, having been in use only a menth, and having been obtained from the celebrated house of Messyn. Leuchan and Co., is a sufficient guarantee of their

TUESDAY, March 21st.

Household Furniture, &c.

M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their ceived instructions to sell by auction, at their appropriate of the self-by auction, at their perty of a gentleman leaving the colony.

Sale at 11 o'clock. TUESDAY, 21st instant.

> Ex Yong Toxe and Lochiel. To Shippers, Country Buyers, Dealers, and others

3 Cases Double-barrelled Guns
100 ditto IC Tin Plates
3 ditto Sluice Forks
1 ditto Copper Rammers
10 ditto Iron Bedsteads
20 ditte Assorted American Clocks
10 Casks Keresene Lamps
1 Case A and B Wicks
2 ditto Superior Engravings.

N. JOSEPH COHEN has received in-structions from the importers to sell by auc-tion, at his Rooms, 158, Pitt-street North (late Payter and Day's), TUESDAY, the 21st instant, at 11 o'cley.

150 packages as above. Terms at sale.

At the Labour Bazaar. Id Furniture, Pianoforte, Carpets, Iron Bedste Bedding, 2 Mangles, and Ships' Fittings, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell
by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bassar, Pittstreet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
The largest and most varied assortment of good and useful household furniture and effects offered for some time,

Bookcases, chiffunieres Chest drawers, wardrobes Washstands and chamber services Kitchen dressers and meat safes Chimney and toilet glasses Classware, chimney ornaments

Cottage planoforte
2 large carpets and matting
1 range carpets and matting
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By Virtue of Bill of Sale.

H. VAUGHAN and SON have received instructions from the mortgagor to sell by on TUESDAY, 21st instant, at 11 o'clock, on the of Mr. Gray, No. 114, Palmer-street, one door

Auction Mart, Park-street, Established 1840.

MONDAY'S REGULAR SALE.

R. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at his Mart.

Also,
14 iron mantelpieces, two patent mangles, counter shelves,
carts, clothing, boots and shoes, watches, jewellery,
&c

Terms, cash. No reserve.

MONDAY, 20th March, at 12 e'clock. A snug Retreat. To Mechanics and others.

Two Costages, corner of Botany-airest, opposite the 8 King, Waterloo Butate.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by suction, without reserve. THIS DAY, 20th Murch, at 12 o'clock, on the premises, Botany-street, opposite the Storm King public-house. Westerloo Edute.

Hand lanters Chimneys, A. B. O., and mammoth slip and frosted Wicks, nammeth A. B. and O. Fine cut globes, paper shades and classes, &c., &c., &c.

Buyers are particularly requested to be punctual in heir attendance to the above important sale, as every lot still be positively disposed of by the hammer. Terms at sale.

To Dealers in Earthenware and others JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, 21st March, 1865, et 11, 20 packages of assorted earthenware. Terms at sale. TUESDAY, 21st March, 1865.

Fancy Goods.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, 21st March, 1865, at 11.
5 packages fancy goods, vir.— Clocks, brooches, chains Gitt bracelets, hair pins, plated spurs Cutlery, &c.; also, B. M. table and tea spoons. Terms at sale. TUESDAY, 21st March, 1866.

Tea Trays Hardware Fancy Walking Canes, assorted

To Ironmongers, Furniture Dealers, and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, 21st March, 1865, at 11.

865, at 11. Just landed ex Lochiel,
1 case mallets, tool and hammer handles, chalk returnscrews, &c.
1 case tea trays. Also,
1 case fancy walking canes, nasorted.
Terms at asle.

TUESDAY, 21st March, 1865.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, TUESDAY, 21st March, 1865, 11, 1 case china centre door knots, rosewood, plain patterns 2 cases fancy drawer knots, and general turnery 1 case brass cornice poles.

Terms at salc. TUBSDAY, 21st March, 1865.

Patent Enamelled Leather Calf Kid, assorted.

To Coachbuilders, Saddlers, and others

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, TUESDAY, 21st March, 1865, 2 cases patent enamel leather 1 case calf kid, assorted. Terms at sale.

Morewood and Co.'s Galvanized Corrugated Iron,

To Builders, Contractors, Shippers, and others

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WRD-NESDAY, 22nd March, 1865, at 11 o'clock, 20 tons Morewood and Co.'s galvanised corrugated iron, star brand, 26 gauge, 6, 7, and 8 feet.

Without any reserve.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 23rd March, 1865. SALVAGE GOODS

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For the benefit of whom it may concern. OHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions from William Harbottle, Esq., to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THUSDAY, 23rd March, 1965, at 11.

sell, at the Bank Auction Kooms, on THUSDAY, 25rd March, 1865, at 11.

The undermentioned goods saved from the late fire in George-street, viz. (all valuable goods):—

Wine corks, candle moulds, bass brooms, Manils rops, American tubs and buckets, flahing lines, brushware, varaish, mops, clothes lines, sponge, sperm candles, copper signal and forecastle lamps, candle cotton, castor oil, percussion caps, carriage and Russian candles; cotton, solar, and singing wick; gold size, blacking, tinware, wax vestas, back and tallow lamps, moderator lamps, carriage lamps, gauging rods; border cocca, and spen mats, emery cloth, globes and shades, wax tapers, fancy goods, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

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Important Sale by Auction of Mauritius Sugars Tens Groceries, Oilmen's Storas, &c. THURSDAY, 23rd March.

MR. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 23rd March, at 11

Terms at sale. Boots and Shoes

TUESDAY, March 21st.

To Boot and Shoe Makers To Country Buyers and others. MR. CHARLES TRAKLE has been in-structed to sell by auction, at his Rooms. Wynyard-street, TUESDAY. March 21st, at 11 o'clock,

Particulars in future advertis

On MONDAY, 20th March

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 20th instant, at Il

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Terms at sale TUESDAY, 21st March.

To Outfitters, and others.

HENRY CHATTO and CO, have received instructions from the importers to sell by at their Rooms, on TUESDAY, 21st instant, at Invoices of general drapery, ready-made clothing, &c.,

Invoices of general drapery, ready-me emprising
Men's drab beaver jackets
Black and coloured Inverses cap
Fancy doe trousers, § F.F.
Light and dark tweed ditto, ditto
Melvan tweed sace, one button.
Grasscloth and linen sace
Fancy wool crimena ahrts
Dark rustic tweed trousers
Tweed and finnel suits
Men's Scotch twill shirts
Linen embroidered sets
Chenille nets, co\_nets and ties
Fancy stripe wincey skirting
7-4 coloured colury and twills
Black and coloured greandine sha
Ditto silk ties, kid gloves, &c.
Terms at sale.

onable Drapery, Clothing, &c., &c

Just landed, ex Lochiel and Granite City THURSDAY, 22nd FRIDAY, 23rd, At 11 o'clock each day.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days, Several consignments seasonable drapery, clothing, &c., &c., just landed. Terms liberal.

Timber.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, March 21st.
At the Yard of Mr. A. Parke, South Head Road,
Paddington.

Unreserved Clearance Sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, on TURSDAY AFTERNOOF, at 3. at the yard of Mr. 3. The South Head Read, Paddington, near Mrs. Best Clear beards
Pine flooring and shelving ditt
Ditto scantling
Ditto beatring
Hardwood shingles
Hardwood shingles
Ditto joists and scantling
Doors
Sashes

On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Adventurer, from Foo Choo. WEDNESDAY, 15th March.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNES-

Ex Adventurer, naged portion of the cargo of tea. Full particulars will appear. Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 15th March.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNES-DAY, at 11.

An invoice of grocer's ornamental show boxes, canistera, bowla (large and small), twine boxes, scoops, treacle taps, &c., &c.

WEDNESDAY, 22nd March.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNES-DAY, at 11,

7 tons Manila coffee (a very superior sample)
Terms at sale.

For Unreserved Sale. Ration Sugar, Dark and Medium Counter ditto, Yellow and Fine Whit

WEDNESDAY, 22nd March. To the Trade, Merchants, and others.

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The balance of a cargo of Mauritius augure.

Terms at sale.

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Preliminary Notice.

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Buyers for Shipment, and others.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been Je instructed to sell by suction, at the City Mart,
WEDNESDAY, at 11,
Invoices of cilmen's stores
General groceries
Provisions
Sugars, in semall mata
Tes, &c., &c.
Terma at sale.

Terms at sale The MAURICE, French clipper Barque, 279 tons register. WEDNESDAY, 22nd March.

To Merchants, Shipowners, and others.

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N.B.—This fine Barque has just arrived from Bourbon, with a cargo of sugar, which she is now discharging at Moore's Wharf, and is open to the most searching inspection of parties interested in marine affairs.

The MAURICE was built at Nustee, of the best seasoned timber, withfully put together, and is at present classed A1 at the French Lloyds, and though of only 379 tons register, carries a cargo of 890 tons, on a very mederate drunght of water. She is coppered and copper factored throughout, the sheathing on her hull having been very fately put on. She is in every respect a first-class vessel, and, being for positive sale, alroad command the attention of the flacechants and Shipowners of Sydney. An Inventory will be prepared before day of Sale.

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IMPORTANT SALE of City and SuburmPORIANT SALE of City and Sabuta-ban Properties, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 cck, for half-past 11 o'clock prompt, SEX-STREET.—A. BUTCHER'S SHOP, GRO-CERY STORE, Baker's Shop, and 39 substantially-built tradesmen's Residences, a few feet from Liver-red street.

CERY STORE. Baker's Shop, and 39 substantially built tradesmen's Residences, a few feet from Liverpool-sirect.

LIVERPOOL and PALMER STREETS.— Wellfinished City Residence, No. 257, Liverpool-street, together with a block of land adjoining at the corner or Liverpool and Palmer streets.

BOURKE STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO.— Bricksbuilt dwelling-house, No. 281, Bourks-street, between South Held Road and Burton-street, occupied by Mrs. Pickering.

BALMAIN.—Two waterside villa sites, Snail's Bay, Balmain, adjoining the property of Mr. Stephen Biggs.

PETERSHAM.—I sere 2 roads 12 perches Land on the Canterbury Road, near Carruther's homestood and dairy, being lot 2 of section 2 of Fisher's subdivision.

ASHFIELD.—6 choice villa Sites, each about half-snare, at the junction of the Liverpool Bond and Altetreet, a few yards from the Railway station.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

LIVERPOOL AND PALMER STREETS.

SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT CITY RESIDENCE, 257, LIVERPOOL-STREET, together with large block of building land adjoining, at the corner of Liverpool and Palmer streets, planted and used as a garden.

In one or two lots, to suit purchasers.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from P. RUSDEN, Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 20th March, at II o'clock.

The following valuable City properties:

LOT 1.—That substantially built comfortable city residence, No. 257, LIVERPOOL-STREET, built of brick on stone foundations, with roof of slate, containing lobby, 4 capital rooms, large stite above; good yard, kitchen, &c., at the rear, with entrance by a back lane. The premises are in good order, well drained, and every way adapted as a residence for a respectable family. The land on which they are creeted has a frontage of 18 feet, with a depth of about 90 feet.

LOT 2.—All that valuable corner block of land, having the following frontages:

90 FEET TO PALMER-STREET

50 FEET TO LIVERPOOL-STREET,
also having frontage to a lange at the rear. It is en-closed, and tasterfully laid out as a garden, attached to the residence, lot 1.

To attract the attention of buyers, it is only necessary to state that the above will be positively sold, in consequence of the proprietor's intended removal to the

consequence of the proprietor's measures suburbs.

The property occupies a valuable and improving position, and the residence already erected on a small portion of the land is of such a character as will ensure a constant return without further outlay.

Plan at the Reoms.

Terms at sale.

ASHFIELD RAILWAY STATION. 5 Choice VILLA SITES, each about half an acre, at the junction of the LIVERPOOL ROAD and ALT-STREET, a few yards from the RAILWAY STA-TION.

In lots to suit purchasers.

I ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 20th March, at 11 o'clock.

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5 valuable sites near the ASHFIELD RAILWAY STATION, each containing about half an acre, having 100 feet frontage, with a depth of about 200 feet, at the junction of the LIVERPOOL ROAD, ALT and THOMAS STRRETS, and adjoining the residence of FREDERICK KORFF, Esq.

The above was an early selection from the celebrated ASHFIELD PARK ESTATE, and the special attention of parties interested in ASHFIELD property, or desirous of securing a first-class site near the station, is directed to this sale.

There cannot be a doubt that land in this delightful suburb is daily increasing in value, and it only requires buyers to notice the numerous first-class villes recently erected in the neighbourhood to convince them of the popularity of the locality, and its general convenience for suburban residence.

Plan on view at the Rooms. Terms at sale.

SNAIL'S BAY, BALMAIN.

O WELL-SITUATED WATERSIDE VILLA SITES at the junction of WHARF ROAD and UNION-STREET, adjoining the Residence of Mr. STEPHEN BIGGS.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 20th March, at 11 o'clock,

LOT 1.—All that block of land SNAIL'S BAY, BALMAIN, having 74 feet frontage to WHARF ROAD,
153 feet frontage to UNION-STREET, extending to the waters of SNAIL'S BAY, to which it has also a frontage of 70 feet.

The above is frenced in one side, and there is a SUBSTANTIAL STONE WHARF with steps to the water's edge.

LOT 2.—Adjoins the above, and has 58 feet frontage to WHARF ROAD, with a depth of 175 feet, extending to the BAY, to which there is also a frontage of 30 feet.

This lot is fenced in one side, and there is a SUBSTANTIAL STONE WHARF and BOAT HARBOUR; also well of water on the land.

The above VALUABLE WATERSIDE VILLA SITES are beautifully situated in SNAIL'S BAY, with the NORTH-EASTERN ASPECT, and command uninterrupted views of the HARBOUR, NORTH SHORE, and PARRAMATTA RIVER.

They are within five minuted walk of the DOCK, STRAM FERRY WHARF, and adjoin the PROPOSED SITE for the PUBLIC WHARF in the BAY.

Plan on view at the Rooms Terms at sale.

CITY FREEHOLDS. REMUNERATIVE INVESTMENTS.

SUSSEX-STREET, DARLING HARBOUR, a few feet from Liverpool-street, close to the N CIRCULAR QUAY now being formed, and the pro-HARBOUR RAILWAY TERMINUS.

I ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pit.-street, THIS DAY, 20th March, at II o'clock, The following valuable and extensive blocks of city free-holds:—

LOT 1, having a large frontage to Sussex-street, also frontage to other three streets, on which are A BUTCHER'S SHOP and A OROCERY STORE, with dwelling; also, 23 well and substantially bulk tradesmens' residences, the whole realising a weekly rental of £10 10s., or £546 PER ANNUM.

LOT 2, having also a large frontage to SUSSEX-STREET, or which is A BAKER'S SHOT and DWELLING, 7 TRADESMEN'S HOUSES, and a quantity of vacant land—the whole yielding a weekly restal of £4 ls., or £210 12s. PER ANNUM.

These properties are in a MAIN THOROUGH-FARE, in the MOST POPULOUS PORTION OF THE CITY, close to the MAIN WHARVES, MILLS, STORES, AND MANUFACTORIES. The houses are never without tenants, being well drained, comfortable residences, in good repair.

The whole have a large ADDITIONAL PROSPECTIVE VALUE, for on the consplction of the NEW CIRCULAR QUAY at the foot of Liverpool-street (a few yards from the property) their value must be CONSIDERABLY ENHANCED.

PLAN may be inspected, and full particulars obtained at the Rooms.

the Rooms.
TITLE PERFECT.
TERMS, LIBERAL. WATERSIDE RESIDENCE AND GROUNDS.

WATERSIDE RESIDENCE AND GROUNDS.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from F. H. GRUNDY, Eaq. to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Piti-street, on MONDAY, 7th March, at 11 o'clock, "Carraba deligatefully situated villa residence, at Thrupp's Point, Neutral Bay, North Shore, surrounded on three sides by the waters of the harbour, and commanding the most insegnificant views; the site of Carraba is unsurgansed. The grounds (about 6 series) have been expensively improved, and are instabilly hadd out. The house is new, substantial, and convenient, with abundance of water. The property needs only to be seen to be appreciated; can be viewed by applying on the premises.

RICHMON, RIVER DISTRICT. CAMIRA, A FIRST-CLASS CATTLE STATION. together wall a mixed herd. And, 3500 HEAD (more or less) CATTLE, a mixed herd. And, 160 ACRES FREEHOLD LAND

Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by sublic auction, at the Rooms, Pixstreet, at 11 o'clock on TUESDAY, 21st March, That well-known first-class cattle property CAMIRA, situated in the RISHMOND RIVER DISTRICT, and distant only about 33 miles from Grafton.

It is bounded on the north by Messen, Griffiths, Faming, and well-known cattle property; on the east by the equally celebrated station of Mr. Clark Irving; on the west by december of the Richmond and Clarence Rivers. R. is, ABUNDANTLY WATERED by never-failing begoons and two-creeks. The country is well grassed, and admirably adapted for fattening purposes. RSTIMATED GRAZING CAPABILITIES, 5000.

The improvements comprise a comfortable vectorial cottage of five rooms and paniry; also kitchen, with two servants froms; a good store of two-rooms; stable and 5TOCK YARD, CAPABILE OF HOLDING 3000. HEAD (DE CATTLE; a large house paddock, oultivation. Mich the Camira Station will be sold 3500 HEAD (more or less) CAFFLE, A mized herd, and 160 ACRES PURCHASED LEND.

\*\* Eight stock horses, furniture, shores, implementa, &c. to be taken by the purchaser at a valuations.

The above property is well worthy the attention of any who are desirous to purchase a really good fattening station. It is situate in a well-known and favourite district, in the immediate neighbourhood of first-class runs, and from its proximity to water carriage and several boiling establishments, is independent of the markets for fat stock. At the same time, it is worthy of consideration, that about 500 head of fat cattle have been sold to the butchers within the last year.

QUEENSLAND

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LOT 1.-THE BURTON DOWNS RUN, with 15,500 LOT 2.—THE VINE CREEK RUN, with 5322 Sheep,

M GRT and CO. have received instructions from John Edwards, Esq., to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUES-DAY, 21st of March, 1865.

The following first-class Queensland pastoral pre-

LOT 1.-THE BURTON DOWNS BUN AND T 1.—THE BURTON DOWNS RUN AND STOCK, Burton Downs, situated on the head of the ISAACS—the watershed of the country, between Leichhardt and Kennedy districta—adjoins the CELEBRATED FORT COOPER and RAGLE-FIELD STATIONS, and is distant about 110 miles from Port Mackay. It consists of SIX BLOCKS of FINE DOWNS COUNTRY, with lightly timbered ridges, and SIX BLOCKS of FINE DOWNS COUNTRY, with lightly timbered ridges, and ABOUNDS WITH SALT-BUSH and HERBS, and is permanently watered by the Issacs and its tributaries.

ESTIMATED GRAZING CAPABILITIES, With dams erected, a larger quantity of stock might be depastured.

With Gams erroces, a sage the department of a six-roomed Honse, itchen, store, men's huts, woolshed, stockyard, and six at-estations.

With Burton Downs will be sold the following SHERP EWES—3, 4, ond 5 years. 3867

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Total, more or less ..... 15,523 HORSES—29 head, more or less. LOT 2.—THE VINE CREEK RUN, and sheep.
Vine Creck consists of four blocks, situate on the
bank of the Suttor, immediately below the junction
of the Belyando with that river. The country is
first-class, lightly timbered.
ABOUNDS WITH SALT-BUSH and HERBS,
and is watered by a nover-failing creek, and several
permanent waterholes. It is distant about
150 miles from Port Denison, and
200 miles from Port Mackay.

ESTIMATED. GRAZING CAPARILITIES.

ESTIMATED GRAZING CAPABILITIES, 30,000 SHEEP, in all seasons. The improvements are of a temporary character, but ufficient for the purposes of the station.

With the Vine Creek Bun will be sold the following

Total, more or less .....

\* This station is within easy driving distance of the Peak Downs Copper Mines and Gold-fields, and a market for fat stock may be relied upon. FIRST. MIMOSA STEAMER, as she now lies in about 10 fathoms of water, about 20 miles north of Twefold Bay, together with the Diving Apparatus and other Machinery applicable for raising the same.

SECOND. 10-HORSE POWER LAND ENGINE, with first-class Boiler complete.

THIRD. MARINE STORES, including Galvanized Irwa-Timber, Blacksmiths Tools, Hardwood, Pine, Cedar, &c., &c., now lying at Patent Slip Wharf. Terms at Sale.

MORT and CO. have received instructions from the Directors of the Illawayra Steam Navigation Company to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 22nd March, FIRST. The MIMOSA STEAMER SECOND. 10-HORSE POWER LAND ENGINE, with first-class boiler complete THIRD. MARINE STORES, including corrugated galvanised from timber, hardwood, pine, and cedar, &c.o., &c.

FOR POSITIVE SALE. That Splendid Pastoral Property YOUIE AND TOURABLE,

CASTLEREAGH RIVER, BLIGH DISTRICT, together with
3500, more or less, head WELL-BRED CATTLE, the
celebrated YOE brand.

TERMS—One-third cash, remaining two-thirds of per-chase money, by approved bills at 1 and 2 years, with be ak discount received upon the stock and stations.

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MORT and CO. have received instructions from JOHN BLACKSTONE, Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 of clock, on TURSDAY, 21st March,
That splendid pastoral property YOULE and 7. OURABLE, situate on the east and west side is of the Castlereagh River, District of Bligh, and cos apprising 4 blocks of the BEST COUNTRY in that district. The runs adjoin the well-known stations of Mr. Jesemiah Reardon, Mesers, M'Race and Sheridan, Mr. W. Lee, of Tabrune; Mr. J. B. H undle. Mr. W. Lee, of Tabrune; Mr. J. B. H undle. Mr. W. H. Buchanah, and Mr. E. Trood, and are distant only 9 miles from the post town of Coonsmble. They are watered by the CAST LEREAGH RIVER, to which they have a fronts go of about 12 miles, also by the Murrambah Creek, running through Tourable, and the Coolabw, Balagaia, and Gingrene Creeks running through Youic; besides which an excellent dam has box; constructed at a cost of several hundred pounds on the Balagaia. Creek, of the Youic side, throwt ag the water back to the extent of three miles, with y, a verage degth of 9 feet. THE COUNTRY coms lats of nayall and salt bush, has excellent fattening; qualities for theop or cattle, and at present.

Is ONLY HALF 5 COCKED.

The unprovements comprise a f welling house, shringled, with excellent twendah, kitchy a, store and out-houses, wool-sheel, men's huts, stabiling and coach-houses, stables.

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1000 ACRE FENf ED PADDOCK,
Stockyards, milking-yeard , new hut, just finished, and
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3500 HEAD, more or less, WELL-BRED CATTLE of
the celebrated Y. O. E. brand. Calves under six.
months old f iven in.

\*a Horse-dray a, horses, stores, &c., to be taken by the
urchaser at a V justion.

MOR\*, and CO, desire particular attention to the sale of this it at-class property, which is in complete working order. The easy distance from the Sydnoy market, where the cattle always essentiand the best ruling price—the large grazing capacity, abundance of water in driest seasons, are stemming a which are well worth the o uniteresting of times who are on the both out for a THEST CLASS INVESTMENT.

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# INDIA.

Tab Times of India, of 13th February, supplies the following summary of Indian news:—

Major R. B. Adams, the Commissioner of Peshawur, died on the 23rd January, of the wounds he received at Peshawur, at the hands of an assassin.

The Government of India has ordered a rough survey of certain rivers in the Bengal Dooars of Bhootan, for the purpose of ascertaining if they are navigable for steamers.

Another offer of retirement with enhanced rates of pensions will soon be made to all officers of field rank, not in the Staff Corps, of the old armies of the three Presidencies.

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In India, there will henceforth be but two Mutiny Acts as the Law Military is called: the new one sent out from England for the British troops, and that for the Native army. Hitherto, there has been a third for the local European troops.

Pawourable reports are received of the state of the crops, and of the general health of the country. His Excellency the Commander in Chief in India is now in Calcutta, where he arrived on the 21st January. His Excellency is himself again, as regards good looks and good spirits. He will leave India in March, and be succeeded in his exalted position and important trust by Sir William Mansfield.

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His Royal Highness the Duke of Brabant is still a traveller in India. He leaves Calcutta for China in a day or two. Since starting from Calcutta he has visited Allahabad, Benares, Lucknow, Cowenpore, Agra, Delhi, and Meerut. From the latter place he was to proceed on the 4th instant to Mussoorie, and the tea districts, and was thence to be conducted by an eminent sportsman to the Dhoon Forest for tiger shooting.

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The lightnings of heaven now run as couriers between Great Britain and her Great Eastern Dependency—India, carrying to and from their messages through barbarous, half-civilised, and the most advanced stations—through seas, gulfs, deserts, populous plains, and crowded cities. The Indo-European Telegraph is an accomplished from The line from Kurraches to Persia, Turkey, and Europe was opened to the public on the 8th February. There is something our savans are not able to explain in the working of the electric current. There is no one able to tell us why or what, or how it is, but the fact is plain, and the result most astonishing. The electric wire is silient yet eloquent: dumb itself, and yet transmitting living words "to the end of the world." We hear that o'n the recommendation of the Commissioner and Superintendent of Political Pensioners, N.W. Provinces, the Governor-General in Council has sanctioned the continuance of the political pensions hitherto grunted to several of the Begums belonging to the family of the ex-King of Oude, which were stopped during the nautiny on grounds of suspicious connivance, or a reduced scale, the recipients having subsequently been proved to be innocent. The Friend of India says:—The so-called war in Bhootan is virtually at an end. The police will at once take the place of the military columns. We have annexed the Dooars for ever, have placed their timber under the new Forest Departm ent of Bengal, and are about to survey their waters. We trust the Supreme Government will not be guilty of yielding to the weakness of the Bengal authorities, who propose to pay the Bhoomas a subsidy of from Ra. 25,100 to Rs. 50,800 a year out of the revenue of the passes. They never got so much before, and will represent it as tribute paid by the Vicency in atonement for breaking Mr. Eden's treaty.

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The Englishman of January 28th com'ains a telegram from Lahore, stating that Licutenant Raikes, late aide-de-camp to his honor the Lieut.mant-Gowerner, has been killed by a fall from his horse; and in remarking on the accident the same paper says:—'Lieutenant Raikes, when accidental death is announced in the telegram when we publish this morning, was a young officer of smallerable gromise. He had just been transferred to the Staff Corps, having exchanged from the 93rd High. unders to the 107th Regiment for that purpose. He am 'ed

cially having been continued as unit for human consumption.

A letter from Pesh awar, in the Picka consite says—At twenty minutes past circht o'clock on Sanday evening, the 22nd, an ear brunke of structured idence took place. It consisted of three distinct shocks. The first and second were rather gentle, being sufficient only to shake the doors and windows, and cause the houses slightly to tremble. The third, however, was very violent, and, though we have not heard of the actual falling of any buildings, it caused a general alarm. Many people ran out of their houses in order to escape being buried in the ruins. Hindoos were calling upon Ram to save them, whilst the Mussulmans were crying to Mohamed for help. The total duration of the earthquake was about seventy seconds.

The Friend of India says:—In the last fourteen years, from 1851 to 1864 inclusive, the following suns, in specie, have been sent from Europe to "the East."

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a total sum of £173,096,032. If we deduct from this amount twenty-three millions for £gypt—last year it received nearly three and a half millions chiefly in gold from France—which is probably above the average of the last twelve years for which we have returns, we learn that India has absorbed the enor-mous amount of a hundred and £fty millions sterling since the annexation of the Punjab. This is exactly the period during which the rise of prices has been felt.

## CHINA AND JAPAN.

FROM Hongkong we have papers to the 1st of Feb

The Overland China Mail gives the following resume of the month's news:—
That journal of January 14th, says:—
As this is our first publication in the present year, it may be well to make a brief retrospect of political events during the year that is gone.

About the end of 1863 our attention was chiefly occupied by the movements of Prince Satsuma of Japan, who apparently undertook to cope with every foreign contingent that could be brought against him. In this he was somewhat disappointed. He did not beat the force sent against him, nor did we decidedly beat him. The victory, it is true, was declared on our side, but there was really nothing to brag of after all, partly from want of leadership, and partly from want of forces.

Be that as it may, the Prince paid the Indemnity money, and the matter came to its natural close. The Japanese area proud race, with perhaps nothing to be particularly proud of—a circumstance which, in this world of ours is more the rule than the exception. Be that as it may, we must take them as we find them; and the beginning of last year found Prince Satsuma, one of their most powerful lords, rather a tough customer.

secrived the submission of various foreigners who had been serving under the "rebels." in the dity of Soochow.

At this time, the rebel cause, as it was called, received the moral support of numerous foreign traders, some of whom concealed their sympathy while others openly expressed it. The future of China, at this time, hung in the balance. The force of rebels then in the field, partly columteers and partly pressed men, was most formidable. Before the defection of the foreigners from their ranks it would have been perfectly within the range of possibility that they should have successfully menaced Shanghai. The people there who had anything to lose, and perhaps one or two who had a little to gain, had voted something like a hundred thousand dollars to defend the city and settlement against all conners. The defection of the rowdies from the rebel garrison at Soorhow is a curious story. In the first place, and as subsequent events proved, the foreigners in rebel employ found themselves miserably disappointed in the treatment they received. In the next place, their hopes of entering Shanghae as conquering heroes (in which capacity one or two traders had actually invested in them) were extinguished by the independent action of General Brown, who so far disregarded his instructions from home as to push her Majesty's forest beyond the geometrical radius of thirty miles. With regard to that feat of General Brown's we have heard quite enough. It was not particularly heroic, but it was singularly well-judged. There was not a man expended in the operation, or an ounce of powder called into requisition; but the mere presence of H.M.'s troops at Taitsan and Quinsan completely disarmed the rowdies, staggered the rebeis, and satisfied the throng of Shanghai capitalists. The General may also be said to have distinguished himself by the extremely moderate amount of support he extended to Major Gordon. In what he did he was successfully discreet. The rowdies in Taepirg pay were quite baffled when they heard that Brown had pla

which is very close to, if not within, the outline radius.

It was at this stage of affairs, or shortly afterwards, that the surrender of the provincial city of Soochow occurred. Previous to this, Colonel Gordon had gone through a perfect flery furnace of fighting, compared with which the abuse he got in a few flexible Chinese newspapers was a merr flea-bite.

At last Soochow fell owing to the well-known gallantry which Major Gordon had constantly displayed towards those who opposed him. It was then that a sort of secession to Mons. Sacer took place. The justly celebrated Li Futae went through a form not altogether unknown to Chinese, and decapined The justly celebrated Li Futae went through a form not altogether unknown to Chinese, and decapitated certain prisoners who had surrendered. The real truth of the matter will purhaps never be accurately known. The Futae has affirmed that the rebel chiefs whom he executed had presumed to propose conditions to him after having surrendered to him unconditionally. We have no means of proving the correctness of this statement, but it seems to consist with truth, as every observer of Chinese character will readily enough allow. The result, however, was that Soochow fell, and that the rebellion, immensely powerful and formidable as it was, eventually dwindled away into nothingness.

The same journal of 1st February adds:

Notwithstanding the generally-admitted uncertainty as to the extent of the success which has attended the band of Rebols in Fuhkien province, the events of the last week appear to be marked by considerable progress on their part in that district, and give greater colour for their intended movement upon Amoy.

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Shi Wong, a relative of Chung Wang, and at present the principal leader of the Taeping forces in the South, is a person of no small military skill, and anxious to enlist the interest of foreigners. He is easy of access, sfiable, and willing to make any sacrifice that may bring about a conclination of his interest with those of foreigners; but we greatly doubt whether any foreign power will listen to him. Lack of provisions in the country is likely to swell his ranks, and the reinforcements sent from this province for his extermination, are probably the best addition to his recruits. He is approaching the seashore with great caution, as he is anxious to avoid any cause of offence towards the Treaty Powers. The Imperialists sent against him are of so heterogeneous materials as to occasion numerous troubles among themselves; and the people about the places where they are encamped are therefore in constant dread, and are removing their families and valuables to more secure parts of the country. Bands of robbers are infesting the north-east and central parts of this province, and continue to send reinforcements to the already large forces of banditti in this colony.

The news from Cauton has been rather alarming during the last fortnight, as incendiarism has been practised in many parts of the town and suburbs, and daring bands of robbers have been attacking shops in broad daylight.

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In Shanghai, great destitution prevails among the lower classes of foreigners, owing to the utter absence of employment for the large numbers of this class at present in the different sections of the foreign settlement. There freing little or no outlet for rowdyism as formerly, and gre-t stagnation in all branches of comparere, no means of a little are at hand, and the distress

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(ISANBAL Banks moved since the commencement of last year to the Rio Grande. He occupied Brownsville; and we were told that the rebellion had been strangled in Texas. What are the facts mow! He has withdrawn newly all his troops from the State; and the whole line of the Rio Grande is again open for the transportation to neutral ports of Confederate cotton. In this one of its great movements the war, during the past year, has proved a failure.

A Federal expedition moved up Red River. A flect of gunboats led thevan. A flottila of transports followed with regiments, brigades, divisions; and co-operating armies moved overland under a system of crashing concentration. Louisians was, we were assured, about to be "cleaned out." Topus to be overrunt, Arkansas brought into subjugation. And what came of all these high promises: The invasion, army and navy, was hurled back in disaster; some of the vessels captured or destroyed, large masses of the troops killed, wounded, or taken prisoners, and the whole followed up in hot pursuit until the remnants succeeded in reaching the Mississippi. In this great movement of the past year the war has proved a failure.

Sherman, at the beginning of the past year, gathered an army at Vicksburg. Having moved to the castward, he reached Jackson. He pressed the Confederates back until he reached the Mobile and Ohio railroad at Meridian. A co-operating expedition of cavalry, designed to feed his army from the rich prannes of Eastern Mississippi and Central Alabama, having been driven back, the Federal chief retraced his steps. Harassed on the way by Stephen Loc's hore, he returned to Vicksburg, and, after a march of upwards of 250 miles, presented the country with another instance in which the war has proved in 1864 a failure.

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Sherman commenced his advance into Northern Georgia during the year just closed. Fighting and maneuvring he pressed on from Ringgold to Daltom, from Dalton to Kingston, from Kingston to Marietta: and finally, at a sacritice of probably 30,000 men, lanted the Federal flag within the defences of Atlanta. Whether or not he may have learnt from the movements of the Confederates that his operations from Atlanta had become impracticable need not be considered here; but the actual fact is beyond question that, having reached that city, he has declared its possession, and the possession of all the places for which he had fought on the way to it of no avail. Even brilliant success does, thus, not redeem the operations of General Sherman, in Northern Georgia, from the conclusion which declares all the great movements of the war it is for practically failures.

Hunter moved last spring against Lynchburg. His advance was designed as a co-operative movement for the teduction of Richmond, and was heralided as one of the finshing toaches of the work of subjugation. And what were the features of that expeditions Early hurled upon its rear, it could not retrace its steps: but, seeking safety in flight, retreated hungry, exhausted, and demoralised, to the Kanawhas 'Here, again, one of the great movements of the campaign of 1864 proved, in keeping with all the others, a miserable failure.

Sheridan succeeded Hunter in the design on Lynchburg. Successful in driving back the Contellerate advance, he moved up the Valley of the Shemandoah, Early threatening his flank from the Blue Rodge, the Federal chief did not dare to proteed beyond Staunton. The Southern General having after a time assumed in offernive, Sheridan for the Asham having after a time assumed in offernive, Sheridan for the Asham having after a time assumed in the offensive, Sheridan for the Asham having after a time assumed have been resoluted the false have been subjugated in 1864: A State was the average of the

to look upon its church spires in the distance, was unable to break the spell which appears to have decreed that each expedition of the war in 1864 should turn out a miscarriage.

But what shall we say of Sherman's raid across Georgia? Beginning at his confession of the practical failure of even the splendid successes which brought him to Atlanta in the vain hope of strangling the rebellion, the movement of that officer to the seaboard was, such as it is, a success. The measure of that success is simply the occupation of the previously sealed city of Savannah, and of about twenty miles of the lower part of Ogechee-Savannah peninsula; but, while this is literally the sum total of its results, that march is the only instance in which any one of the great movements of the campaign of last year has not proved an utter failure.

ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

(From the Times, January 26.)

In this age of wealth rapidly acquired and luxury immoderately indulged, it is satisfactory to find that science has not lost its enthusiasm. If, as some persons tell us, the higher nature of man flags in its powers amid the turmoil of modern progress, at any rate, the intellect still keeps its attribute of inastiable curiosity. The desire to know, to collect facts, however insignificant, to resolve questions however unimportant, to add something to the piles of acquired information, from which genius or practical ability from time to time draws an idea for the service of mankind, is the dominant impulse with those who give their lives to learning or science. The antiquary will ransack a library to make certain of a baptismal name or a coat of arms, and the entomologist will be absorbed in a discussion on the marks which tend to show that his beetle is a new variety. This spirit is the life of science,—and may it never fail! Whether a subject be small, let its votaries firmly believe in its importance, and fancy that their expected discovery will be the most wonderful, beautiful, and interesting of the age. But it is the duty of the public to judge each pursuit more calmly than its own followers can do, and to restrain, while they admire, the enthusiasm of the learned.

It is with 'a conviction that the curiosity of the scientific world and the spirit of adventure which animates some distinguished seamen are about to urge the Government to an impolitic enterprise, that we call attention to the address of Captain Sherard Osborn at the Geographical Society the other night. We have a high opinion of the speaker's merits, and are quite ready to pay due respect to the chiefs of learned societies and other accentific men who echoed him; but against this scheme of a Government expedition to viet the North Pole we must protest in the name of common senser and humanity. It is well that the

precise proposal of Captain Osborn should be understood. It is now more than 100 years since the Hrischs Government offereds reward for the discovery of the North-West Passage, and from that time till within the last few years there have been expectational within the last few years there have been expectational at short intervals to the Polar Seas. The numbs of these, and Parry, and Franklin, McUne and McUntock have been made famous, the configuration of a barren and itse-bound coast has been partially determined, some scientific observations have been made, the records of the Admirally have been filled with instances of courage and hardship, and the conclusion of every thinking man must be that, considering the expense incurred and the sufferings endured, Arotic discovery has been the most barren field into which scientific research ever ventured. Since the dreadful fats of the Erebus and Terror, which sailed from England twenty years ago, this bootless curiosity has slept, but it is now awake again. It appears that no one has been nearer to the Fole than 435 geographical miles. Captain Farry, on the night of July 22, 1827, stood upon floating ice at this site at a standard as it were, on the point of the earth's acid a arise from traversing these four or five hundred miles on the ice. That Europeans may penetrate into such terrible regions is possible, but they could find nothing but rocks and frozen seas. Some more minute determination of the earth's figure seems the only scientic result to be obtained from the expedition. Bleyond this, all is simple curiosity. There is a space of 1.131,000 square miles, it is argued from the public and the first hard and the properties of the first hard and the properties of the found, and it is also included or an area of land and it is also included the properties of the service. The men would be required for their enterprise by means of boats and there are made to the public and the Government. Two were steamers and 120 men would be required for the properties of the fir

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A LETTER from Coburg states that Queen Victoria, the King of the Belgians, and all the royal family of England will arrive there in May next, and that the betrothal of the Princess Helena with the Hereditary Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar will then take place.

A company has started for supplying the public with filters for the purification of water on the same principle that gas meters are furnished. They will be fixed and kept in repair and a small rental charged.

A rich English lady has, it is said, given the Protestant monks of Norwich a round sum to creet a Protestant nunnery.

francs.

An inquest was held on the body of a man named Baker, who had died from want of food. He seems to have been a rag-picker. The room where he lodged swarmed with vermin. Init were found half-notes to the amount of \$75, a bank-book ahowing the deposit of \$300, and \$30 in silver and copper. He had literally starved himself to death. The jury found a verdict to that effect.

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At an early hour the other morning two men, named respectively Walsh and Hill, cattle drovers, had an altercation over a game of cards at a lodging-house in Holyhead. For the purpose of arranging the difference between them they proceeded to a field close by to fight it out with knives. In the encounter which enaued the man Hill was killed, having been, on examination, found to be stabbed no less than seven times by his assailant. Both men are natives of Jublin.

The Rev. E. Bayley, of Bloomsbury, relates, apropos of Londoners' ways of earning a living, that he has a parishioner who gets his living by waking sound alsepers early in the morning at one penny a head a day.

The rumoured marriage between the Princess Mary of Cambridge and Viscount Hood has been semi-officially denied.

A woman named Bostock has committed suicide in a manner unusual in England. She seems to have been jeslous of her husband, and the other night she burned a pan of charcoal in her bedroom. The next morning she was found dead. This is said to be only the second case of suicide by charcoal which has occurred in London during the last three years.

The claims for damage done during the last riots in Belfast amount to between £6000 and £7000. In one instance a jeweller was allowed £1300, and in another, a manufacturer, £800.

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